

Two Students Killed At Southern

...Sheriff: Deputies Didn't Do It

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies and militant blacks battled for control of the Southern University administration building Thursday with gunfire, bomb blasts and tear gas. Two students were killed.

Baton Rouge Sheriff Al Amis said his men did not fire their pistols, rifles or shotguns when they swept onto the campus to oust the blacks who had taken over the building.

"As far as I know, none of our men fired shotguns or their rifles," the sheriff said. "We heard two shots from pistols from the crowd."

Amis said deputies fired only tear gas. He said students hurled fragmentation bombs and picked up tear gas canisters and threw them back at the officers.

At the end of the 10-minute battle, two black men lay dead on the sidewalk.

More If Necessary
"Two have been shot and there may be more if necessary," Mayor W. W. Dumas said. "We've sent the dogs in to get them out of the building. We are going to

take back over the administration building at any cost."

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards said later he viewed television newsfilms and it appeared students inside the building first fired tear gas at police before officers took any action. He declared a state of emergency in the East Baton Rouge Parish.

"We've established that the two men were killed with weapons or shrapnel," the governor said. "The preliminary reports we have are that it looked like No. 3 buckshot. This is very strange because the officers were armed with No. 2 buckshot."

"The first projectile fired came from the building where the students were. Then officers began to return the tear gas. And when it was over, two students lay dead."

One Identified

One of the dead men was identified by authorities at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital as Denver H. Smith, 20, of New Rose, La. The identity of the

other man could not be immediately determined.

Coroner Hypolite Landry said the victims apparently were shot. Amis said of one of the dead men: "How he was wounded, I don't know. It looks like he was trampled."

Militant students at the mostly black college had boycotted classes for two weeks at both Baton Rouge and New Orleans campuses. Students sought the resignation of the school president, more control over student life and better food and housing.

"The dual system of education is the real cause of the two untimely deaths we had on the Southern University campus," said Emmett Douglas, president of the Louisiana National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Justice Department officials kept in touch with local authorities "to determine whether any federal involvement is necessary," a spokesman in Washington said.

Third Such Battle

The battle was the third in

recent years between law officers and Negroes that led to the death of students at black colleges in the South. On Feb. 8, 1968, three blacks were killed and 28 others wounded at South Carolina State College at Orangeburg. Two blacks were killed and 12 wounded May 14, 1970, at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

"We've taken a giant step backwards in terms of developing the kinds of relationships and the kinds of respect that we ought to have for human life, freedom and dignity in the state," said Alphonse Jackson Jr., a black state legislator from Shreveport.

"We told them we're not going to leave because we got business here," a black student said of the confrontation with the deputies. "And so we didn't leave. All of a sudden we heard people making noises on the outside, so we got cigarette butts and put them up our noses in order that we can stand some of the tear gas that was shot on us."



TWO STUDENTS . . . are dead. Shotgun-carrying trooper is in foreground.

AIM Members Leave Ft. Robinson

. . . INDIANS AGREE TO GOV. EXON'S SEVEN-POINT PLAN

From Press Reports

Crawford — Members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) Thursday vacated a building they seized at Fort Robinson State Park, but claimed a treaty signed in 1868 entitled them to some 316 acres of land the federal government has transferred to the State of Nebraska.

About 50 Indians vacated the former post commander's quarters at the park Thursday after they approved a seven-point plan submitted by a representative of Gov. J. James Exon. The Indians, including women and children, occupied the building Wednesday night.

Key Provisions

Key provisions of the agreement called for Exon's planning director, Jerry Kromberg, to meet with the Indians next Tuesday at Fort Robinson; and for Exon to give some response, with 10 days after the meeting, to Indian demands.

The agreement also specified that Bob Yellowbird of Chadron and Roy Casados of Alliance, would be prosecuted for misdemeanor charges of allegedly breaking into the museum building.

Yellowbird and Leroy Casados, Alliance, appeared in Dawes County Court in Chadron late Thursday afternoon where they were arraigned on two misdemeanor complaints.

Unlawful Assembly

Dawes County Attorney James Slavik said the charges were unlawful assembly and interfering with or obstruction of government property. The two were released on the pledge by their attorney, Bill Staley of Scottsbluff, who was the Indian's legal counsel during the occupation, that they would appear Dec. 1 for trial.

Slavik said the cases would probably be dismissed in county court so they could be tried in district court. The interference complaint carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or six months in jail, while the unlawful assembly charge provides up to 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine, Slavik said.

No pleas were entered, but both defendants have said they will plead innocent to the charges.

Don't Represent All

"These people do not represent the interests of the Indian people," Slavik said after the court appearance. "We had calls from other Indians Wednesday night offering to help us move them out of the building."

Yellowbird, who led the group, said an 1868 treaty required the U.S. Government to turn the land over to the Oglala Sioux tribe if the federal government decided to give it up.

The thrust of the Indian argument is that if the federal government does not want the land, it has no option but to return it to the Sioux; or reimburse them for the land with \$430,000 — the value the Indians said had been set by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The land had been used as a beef research station until it was shut down about a year ago.

Vince Rotherham, superintendent of the museum, said the Indians "departed peacefully" after the session with Kromberg.

Exon Thursday thanked law enforcement and county officials and his own aides who resolved the problem for the present "without bloodshed, without any damage or loss of property."

State troopers and area law officers blocked roads into the park after the Indians occupied the building.

Yellowbird had warned the group would "burn the damned place down" if attempts were made to forcibly evict them.

7-Point Plan

Here is the seven-point plan submitted by Exon's representative and approved by the Indians:

1. Kromberg will meet with the Indians next

Tuesday afternoon at Fort Robinson.

2. The Indians agreed to vacate the building.

3. The Indians agreed there would be no damage to the building and nothing was taken.

4. No demonstrations would be held or properties held by the Indians.

5. The purpose of the Tuesday meeting will be to hear the Indians' position, but no decisions will be made at that time.

6. The governor's office agrees to give the Indians some kind of response 10 days after next Tuesday, or Dec. 1.

7. The county attorney will prosecute two persons — Bob Yellowbird of Chadron and Leroy Casados of Alliance — on misdemeanor charges for allegedly breaking into the museum building.

AIM Plans To Challenge Ban

By United Press International

A spokesman said Thursday a ban imposed by tribal leaders at the Pine Ridge, S.D. reservation against the presence of American Indian Movement (AIM) members would not go unchallenged even though it appears a challenge could mean bloodshed.

"The statement was made they would shoot any AIM member who sets foot on the

reservation and we won't let that go unchallenged," said John Two Birds Arbuckle, a Lincoln AIM coordinator.

"There may be shooting and there may be bloodshed," he said, adding the way to get around that would be the lifting of the ban by those who imposed it.

"We would have lost any reason for confrontation if that should happen," Arbuckle said.

AIM forces numbering between 50 and 60 were enroute to Pine Ridge from Nebraska as well as from the areas and states to the east and west, he said.

Arbuckle also said that AIM officials have been informed about 120 persons training in riot control, plus state and federal agents, were supposed to be awaiting any attempt to infiltrate the reservation by AIM members.

The spokesman said normally the Indian people try to keep their internal differences out of the public eye.

"But in this instance we have just as much right to be on the Pine Ridge as any other Indian does," he said.

The ban against AIM members resulted from last week's takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building on the reservation as a show of support for the Washington activities, the spokesman said.

Sioux Says AIM 'Zero'

Pine Ridge, S.D. (UPI) —

The chairman of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council Thursday night branded the American Indian Movement (AIM) as "zero" and pledge to "go down fighting" if its leaders set foot on the sprawling Pine Ridge Reservation.

Dick Wilson, who also is

president of the Oglala Sioux, said he was "outraged" at both the AIM led destruction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington last week and the occupation of the Ft. Robinson museum in Nebraska, which ended early Thursday.

"I will not take a back seat to those clowns in any way," said Wilson, whose tribal population numbers 15,000 strong, among the largest in the nation. "We will not condone this lawlessness in any way."

Wilson said his tribe is operating under "controlled conditions" in the event the AIM members set foot on the reservation.

Wilson said if Russell Means, a national AIM official comes to the Pine Ridge reservation, "Dick Wilson will personally cut his (Means') brands off."

Plans To Name Judge Revealed

The Lancaster judicial district nominating commission apparently plans to fill the district court vacancy created by the death of Judge Elmer Scheele prior to implementation of a constitutional amendment passed Nov. 7 which would change the makeup of the commission.

Story On Page 19



CRISIS OVER . . . Supt. Rotherham takes a brief rest at Ft. Robinson.

Middle Of Big Sur Mauled By Mud Slide Off Mountain

Big Sur, Calif. (UPI) — Several families including a babe in arms, were stranded Thursday between piles of mud and rocks which slid from a mountain burned bare by fire and softened by rain to wipe out the heart of this tiny coastal community.

The rubble of a car repair garage and house was buried beneath the mud which oozed off the mountain Wednesday. A single wall of the post office was left standing. The village store was filled to the ceiling

with black slime. A tow truck and jeep were in the living room of a trailer. Cars were buried by the slides.

Rocks as big as automobiles crashed from the mountain as huge chunks of mud oozed down the slopes in a heavy rainstorm that hit Wednesday exactly a month since mudslides first smashed into the rustic community in the fall rainy season.

Tom Murphy, a resident whose garage was wiped out, said the slides were so big

that the 90-foot-wide Big Sur River stopped flowing as rocks and dirt swept across.

Scenic California Highway 1 was blocked in several spots over a distance of seven miles by mud as deep as six feet and was not expected to reopen for at least another 24 hours, the highway patrol reported.

Sgt. John Crisan of the Monterey Sheriff's Department, in charge of rescue services, said it was a "miracle" that no one was injured in the latest slides.

Rain was still falling in the region and a storm of greater intensity than that which triggered the slides was forecast for the area late Friday.

Telephones in the village were cut, water was off and an Army medical evacuation helicopter unit was on standby at nearby Ft. Ord in case of emergencies.

Crisan said between 12 and 15 people were trapped in their cars between slides just north of the village, which provides the services for the community of the wealthy, artists and hippies.

The families, including one baby, spent the night in their cars and Crisan led a rescue team with food and water to them after daybreak.

Pope Resentenced To Three Consecutive Life Terms

Chappell — Convicted bank robber and murderer Duane Earl Pope was resentenced Thursday to three consecutive sentences of life in prison for the June 4, 1965 murder of three Big Springs bank employees.

The change in sentence from death to life in prison was pronounced by District Court Judge John Kuns of Kimball in a Deuel County Courtroom here.

An additional sentence of 20 years for the maiming of bank employee Frank Kjeldgaard was ordered to be served following the three life sentences, according to Judge Kuns.

Pope, who was brought to the court from the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., was convicted of killing the employees while

robbing the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs, just five days after his graduation from McPherson, Kan., College.

The resentencing was made necessary by the U.S. Supreme Court decision last June. The court held the death penalty is illegal as now administered.

Pope is the only person under a death sentence from Nebraska courts.

The State Justice Department contended the U.S. Supreme Court was being asked for a rehearing on the death penalty decision which might alter the high court's ruling.

But the Nebraska Supreme Court last month turned down the department's request and ordered Pope resentenced in accordance with

the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Pope was originally convicted in federal court of the killings but his sentence was vacated by the Supreme Court because of a defect in the federal law. Pope was then sentenced to life imprisonment.

He was later convicted in state courts and again sentenced to death.

Deuel County Attorney Bob Richards said Pope's federal sentences are running concurrently. He estimated the average federal life term at 12 to 13 years indicating that Pope might be freed by 1978.

Richards said, "Then he will come to the State Penal Complex in Lincoln and we hope he stays there a long time."

World News Pages 2, 3
U.S. Moves For Cuban Talks

State News Page 15
Madison County Aids In Burial

Women's News . . . Pages 16-18
International Club Show

Sports News Pages 23-26
Bowl Games Already Set?

Editorials	4	Deaths	27
Astrology	—	TV, Radio	27
Entertainment	20-21	Want Ads	29
Markets	28		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday, slightly warmer. Light southerly winds, high mid 30s. Mostly cloudy Friday night, chance occasional snow, low mid 20s. Cloudy Saturday, chance snow, high near 30. Precipitation probabilities 20% Friday, 30% Friday night.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Friday, local areas of brief clearing. Chance occasional light snow west, southwest Friday night, moving to southeast by Saturday morning. Chance light snow west and south Saturday. Highs Friday 30s, lows Friday night 20s. Highs Saturday 25-35. —

More Weather, Page 15

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Story On Page 21

Today's Chuckle

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New York Times
News Summary

U.S., Allies Formally Invite Soviet Bloc To Talks

(c) New York Times News Service
Washington — A formal invitation to meet on Jan. 31 for the start of talks aimed at reducing East-West military forces in Central Europe has been sent to the Soviet Union and some of its bloc partners by the United States and several European allies, according to the State Department. (More on Page 3.)

Tho To Arrive In Paris

Paris — The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks announced that Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, would arrive

for a further round of private talks with Henry Kissinger. That was the only clear signal to come out of the 167th session of the formal, four-sided talks as each side met ambiguously with ambiguity. But outside the session, the North Vietnamese spokesman was unequivocal in ruling out any participation by a Saigon delegate in the secret talks. (More on Page 2.)

Money Issue Flares Up

United Nations, N.Y. — An American effort to reduce its payments to the United Nations led to angry words between the Soviet delegate and the U.S. Ambassador George Bush. The

United States should pay more, not less, charged the Soviet delegate. The United States provides 45% of the voluntary contributions, compared to the Soviet Union's 1.47%, replied Bush, who shook his finger at the Soviet delegate during the unexpected flare-up. (More on Page 20.)

Two Black Men Killed

Baton Rouge, La. — Two black men were killed and one was wounded during a day of violence at the campus of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., where students set fire to two buildings and exploded a bomb

in a third. Gov. Edwin W. Edwards immediately closed the school. (More on Page 1.)

Bishops Ask End To Bombing

Washington — A year after they urged an end to the Vietnam war "with no further delay," Roman Catholic bishops of the United States appealed for an end "to bombing and terrorism." (More on Page 27.)

Russians To Drink Pepsi

New York — Pepsi-Cola will become the first American consumer product manufactured and sold in the Soviet Union. Pepsi Co., Inc.,

announced an agreement with the Soviet Ministry of Trade to begin marketing the soft drink in the Soviet Union next year.

Civil Rights Panel To Resign

Washington — Members of the Civil Rights Commission have agreed to submit their resignations so President Nixon can have a free hand at the start of his second term. It was an apparent reversal of a policy the agency has followed since 1964 when members refused to grant President Johnson's request for their resignations on the grounds it would jeopardize the commission's independence. (More on Page 20.)

North Vietnam Says Details Can Be Settled In An Hour

By United Press International
North Vietnam said Thursday details about the signing of a Vietnam peace agreement can be settled within one hour if Henry A. Kissinger "shows goodwill" in the crucial new round of private talks with Hanoi negotiators expected to begin this weekend or early next week.

But even as it announced that Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho will arrive in Paris Friday for the talks with Kissinger, North Vietnam rejected any basic changes in the draft cease-fire agreement with the United States.

"There is no argument which militates in favor of a modification of the agreement," Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy said at the 167th session of the regular Paris peace talks. "We demand that the United States sign the draft as it has been agreed as early as possible."

The senior U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, said: "Each of us is aware that the



restoration of peace in Vietnam is approaching. The goal of a peaceful settlement (is) much nearer than we imagined only a few weeks ago."

White House sources have said only that Kissinger would leave for Paris "soon."

Following Thursday's session of the regular weekly talks, Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said he did not expect more than one meeting between Tho and Kissinger.

He said North Vietnam had agreed to insist on requests from Washington for a new meeting but added: "We really don't see any reasons for one."

"It would be incomprehensible if Mr. Kissinger asked for more meetings after the one due to be held shortly," the Hanoi spokesman said. "If Mr. Kissinger shows goodwill the details about the signing can be settled within one hour."

The White House has indicated that further talks may be necessary between Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam after the meeting with the North Vietnamese.

Porter called on the Communists not to endanger peace by ineffective, exaggerated rhetoric, recriminations and unfounded charges of bad faith,

Nixon Summons Rogers, To See Kissinger Later

Thurmont, Md. (P) — President Nixon summoned Secretary of State William P. Rogers to his Camp David retreat Thursday and arranged a session with Henry Kissinger Friday to relay last minute instructions for Vietnam peace negotiations.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also said other Cabinet members will be visiting the mountain top Maryland compound in the next few days to consult with Nixon on his second-term reorganization plan.

Ziegler said Nixon talked twice by telephone Thursday

with Kissinger, his foreign policy adviser.

White House special assistant Frederick Malek and consultant Roy Ash also planned to return to Camp David Thursday evening, Ziegler said. They met with the President earlier in the week on the reorganization moves.

The President also had a session for almost two hours Thursday morning with his former treasury secretary, John B. Connally, who Ziegler said came to talk about reorganization and a number of other matters.



STABBED IN 35-CENT THEFT

Robin Lefkowitz, a 19-year-old New York girl is comforted after she was stabbed four times by a man who robbed her outside her Back Bay apartment in Boston, Mass. The robber took 35 cents. Policemen and a group of students chased the suspected assailant and captured him in a brief struggle. Miss Lefkowitz was taken to Beth Israel Hospital with three stab wounds in the abdomen and one in the chest.

U.S. Moves For Cuban Talks On Curbing Piracy Of Airlines

Washington (P) — The United States moved quickly Thursday to arrange negotiations with Cuba to curb the hijacking of airliners. The two countries have not held substantive talks on any matter since they broke relations in 1961.

In an afternoon meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Swiss Ambassador Felix Schnyder to convey to Cuba the United States' desire to push ahead "toward some agreement in the most expeditious and effective manner possible."

Reporting this development, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray added that the U.S. would be willing to negotiate directly with the Cubans. But other officials said Cuba would prefer to negotiate through the Swiss embassy in Havana, which handles U.S. interests in Cuba.

Bray emphasized that any negotiations which are arranged would be restricted to the hijacking problem.

In Havana, Cuba, Pedro Diaz, an official in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

told the Miami News by telephone the next move on the hijacking negotiations is up to the United States.

"We are now awaiting a reply from the United States on our proposal on hijackings," Diaz said. "Essentially Cuba is willing to resolve the matter of hijackings of planes and vessels originated in the United States but we are worried about it as much as anyone else."

In the Thursday interview, Diaz said one essential condition is "recognition by the U.S. that the territorial area of Cuba is sovereign and inviolable."

Rogers' meeting with Schnyder came 24 hours after Havana Radio called for a broad agreement with the U.S. to cover all forms of hijacking and violence affecting the two countries. This would include air and sea piracy and invasions of Cuba by anti-communist exiles.

4 Americans Killed In Action

Saigon (P) — A weekly casualty report issued by the U.S. Command showed four Americans were killed in action in Indochina last week and four wounded. Four are listed as missing. No deaths from nonhostile causes were reported.

The South Vietnamese command put its losses last week at 491 killed, 1,662 wounded and 59 missing. It claimed 1,544 enemy were killed.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

American — 45,913 killed in action, 303,522 wounded, 10,285 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese — 159,500 killed in action, 423,382 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 907,983 killed.

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Heath Cautions Northern Irish

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath warned Thursday that any attempt to separate Northern Ireland from Britain by force would trigger a "bloodbath."

He called on the people of the violence-torn province to turn their backs on extremists and deny them sanctuary.

Strict security precautions were taken against the possibility of an attack by militants on the prime minister who was making his first visit to religiously and politically divided Ulster.

Not One Penny

"To those who urge that Northern Ireland should seize its own unilateral independence, I must say not only would such attempt bring about a bloodbath, but that were it to succeed the British government would not pay one penny of the 200 million pounds (\$470 million) a year now provided for the province, to an independent country such as they want to claim," Heath said.

"It is not enough to sit behind closed doors and pray that the gunman will pass you by," Heath told 1,000 guests during the first day of his two-day visit. "Violence will only stop when those who

are against violence act to defeat it."

A few hours before he spoke a gunman shooting through the front door killed a 29-year-old Roman Catholic man in his home in a predominantly Protestant area of East Belfast. He was the 632nd person killed in Northern Ireland violence since August, 1969.

Protestant extremists protested against Heath's visit Thursday night by firing thousands of rifle shots into the air across the province, an Ulster Defense Association spokesman said.

An army spokesman said more than 100 shots had been heard in Belfast, but that there were no reported injuries.

"Give No Help"

"Terrorists must be given no help or encouragement — money must be refused to them and they must be denied any safe havens within the community from which to operate," Heath said.

"By terrorists I mean not just the expert gunman, but also gangs of louts who throw stones and petrol (gasoline) bombs, burn down houses and assault innocent civilians."

A mixed bodyguard of Scotland Yard Special Branch detectives, uniformed police and paratroopers surrounded Heath as he toured Belfast, visiting a factory, meeting Belfast city councillors and placing a wreath to commemorate the soldiers, police and Protestant and Roman Catholic civilians who have died since violence erupted in the summer of 1969.

Rival factions lined the streets to cheer and jeer Heath on his tour.



Reporter Is Sentenced To Indefinite Jail Term

Los Angeles (AP) — Reporter William Farr was sentenced to an indefinite jail term Thursday for refusing to disclose the source of a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson murder trial.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older ordered Farr confined to county jail after Farr said he would not answer the judge's questions.

When asked if he intended to answer, Farr replied, "I do not."

Older ordered Farr confined to jail until the newsman agrees to answer the court's questions under oath.

Farr, 37, now a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, wrote a story in 1970 while he worked for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner which said that members of the Manson cult planned to kill motion-picture stars.

He wrote the story while covering the trial of Manson and three female members of his clan for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

TVA Abandons Dam Project In Face Of Rising Opposition

•The New York Times

Washington — In the face of mounting opposition by conservationists, eroding support by local government and a budget squeeze from Washington, the Tennessee Valley Authority has abandoned plans to build 14 dams on

the upper French Broad River and its tributaries in western North Carolina.

In a brief announcement, TVA said that the project, aimed at providing local benefits, required the full support of local government. Since "adequate local support and commitment no longer exist," TVA said, the "substantial federal investment" was not warranted, and the project was therefore being withdrawn.

By contrast with the huge multipurpose dams built by TVA in the 1930s, the French Broad project was comparatively small.

The project would not have produced hydroelectric power. The dams and their impoundments were designed to control the flash floods in the narrow valleys, to provide lake recreation and thus encourage tourism, and to attract industry by supplying processing water and waste disposal.

The 14 earthen dams would have created lakes — ranging from 250 to 1,030 acres. The total area flooded would have been 6,600 acres, of which half were rich bottom farmland in an area where good farmland is scarce.



FAMILY HAS BAD BREAKS

The Paul Beaman family of Vincennes, Ind., broke up last month and they did it together. Paul W. Beaman, right, was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by his son, Michael, left, when they were involved in a collision with a car.

Both men suffered a broken right leg. Mrs. Beaman, center, had her right leg broken a few minutes later when the ambulance taking her menfolk to the hospital was involved in another collision. The family is recovering together.

U.S., Allies Invite Soviets, Allies To Talks

•The New York Times

Washington — The United States and several North Atlantic allies have invited the Soviet Union and some of its Eastern bloc partners to begin exploratory talks on Jan. 31 to reduce military force levels in Central Europe, the State Department announced Thursday.

Authoritative administration and diplomatic sources said the invitation was largely a formality since Moscow, in private exchanges with Washington, already has agreed on the date for the start of what is regarded by the White House as the most complex negotiations ever held in the arms control and disarmament field.

The talks have long been sought by the administration to meet congressional demands

for a cut in American troop strength in Europe and allied insistence on such cuts be done in concert with reductions by the Soviet Union of its military establishment.

The administration also regards the forthcoming force reduction talks as a major element in its decision to make 1973 "The Year of Europe" as far as foreign policy direction is concerned.

Other major European efforts under way include the following:

—The U.S., Canada, and most European countries will begin exploratory talks next Wednesday, Nov. 22, in Helsinki, on setting up the agenda and ground rules for a foreign ministers' Conference on European Security and Cooperation to be held around June in Helsinki.

—Gerard C. Smith, the

director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will depart for Geneva Friday in advance of the start on Tuesday, Nov. 31, of the second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

These talks will concentrate on putting firm limits on both Soviet and American offensive weapons, with the hope that

a treaty can be worked out in a few years to match the treaty on defensive arms reached in Moscow last May.

The initial session of the Geneva talks is expected to last about a month, with both sides discussing such subjects as the definition of what is an "offensive" strategic system.

Administration Wants To Trim Farm Subsidies

Washington (AP) — The Nixon administration, alarmed by a record \$4 billion in subsidies to farmers this year, hopes to trim these payments by as much as 25% in 1973.

Such a reduction, possibly by \$1 billion in payments for cotton and livestock feed grains, would help hold down expected increases in the Nixon budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The farm subsidy cutback was indicated Thursday by Agriculture Department officials who described possible alternatives for livestock feed grain controls next year.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brundage, briefing newsmen after a two-day meeting of a grains advisory panel, said 1973 proposals for financing feed programs were estimated to cost between \$1.1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

This year, in an effort to curb corn production, the feed program payments to farmers were about \$1.9 billion. Wheat payments in 1972 are estimated at \$853 million, and cotton at \$815 million, making a total of approximately \$3.6 billion.

Next year's wheat program is expected to cost tentatively \$874 million, a slight rise from 1972, but cotton will be down sharply to an estimated \$704 million.

If feed grains are cut to \$1.1 billion, the total for the three crops is likely to be less than \$2.7 billion in 1973.

Other farm-aid programs, such as payments for conservation, wool and sugar are adding about \$400 million, making a record total this year of \$4 billion. In 1971 the comparable mark was \$3.1 billion.

A major goal for next year is to encourage less cotton and more corn and soybeans, officials said.

Except for cotton, depressed this season by a much larger crop, prices for the crops have been much higher than usual. The big reason is a soaring export market including massive grain and soybean sales totalling \$1.2 billion to the Soviet Union.

Officials predict U.S. farm exports for the year ending next June 30 will be a record \$10 billion, up one-fourth from the previous high set last season.

At Campbell's

We think it's too early, but . . .



everyone is advertising Christmas, and since we are told that we have more Christmas Decorations under one roof than anyone in the middle west, we think we owe it to our customers to let them know that we are set up—shop now if you like—or be sure and see us at our open house the Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday after Thanksgiving!!

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Laird Repeats Intentions To Resign

Kansas City (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird repeated Thursday that he intends to resign in January, but said he has not yet made any future plans.

Laird mentioned in his speech before the Associated Press Managing Editors convention he had said several times previously that he planned to step down after the first of the year.

In reply to a question, he said he definitely plans to quit. Laird said he plans to take a three-month vacation and won't decide on a future course until after that.

Saturday Buffet

November 18

Cafeteria Second

Served from 4:30 to 8:00

Assorted Salads
Glazed Carrots
Buttered Early June Peas
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes
Assorted Rolls and Butter
Beverage

Chow Mein over Rice
Fried Chicken
Ravioli with Garlic Rolls
Fried Cod, tartar sauce
Choice of Desserts

Adults

1.69

Children

89¢

BRANDEIS



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Martinelli's classic boots

35.00

Stepping out? Here's the going thing in boots. Classic looks with new details. Citybred looks with sleek simplicity. Soft nappa calf boots with sturdy gripper soles, fashion-right heels and tricot linings. Sizes 6½-9 N, 5 to 10 M width.

(a) Nappa calf boot in black, brown, navy or gray with silver studs and side zipper.

(b) Black nappa calf with puffed side design and black zipper.

FASHION SHOES

Fashion Shoes second floor

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EVENTS
IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER
The short-lived Indian occupancy of Fort Robinson has recalled to mind the colorful history of this rolling land. But it was not for any such purpose that the Indians occupied the State Historical Society museum at the fort.
The purpose of the small group of Indians was to lay claim to the fort under terms of an 1868 treaty which they said provided for return of the land once it ceased to be used for military purposes by the federal government. The treaty, apparently, will be tested in the court, serving as the basis of defense for two Indians who will be charged with misdemeanor counts of breaking into the museum.
Actually, the Indian occupancy was not technically correct in the sense that the museum has been in state ownership since 1956 and the land on which it is located since 1962. It is other areas of Fort Robinson that just were deeded to Nebraska from the federal government a year ago.

But the point being made by the Indians is perfectly clear. The next thing you wonder is whether the Indians really intend to pursue the fort land ownership question of whether they were mainly interested in demonstrating the overall plight of their people.
If they do intend to pursue the ownership of the land, the question will rise or fall on legal decisions no one is competent to make at the moment. The question will be determined by a court test of the pertinent treaties involved.
Generally speaking, it would seem that the claim to Fort Robinson would be difficult to sustain by the Indians. The historic mistreatment of the Indians aside, if the fort belongs to the Indians, one might conclude that the entire state belongs to them.

At one time, the Indians, you might say, owned the entire country. At least they owned it from the point of view of established use and they certainly were prominent throughout the Cornhusker state.

Going back in history from the vantage point of today, it is easy to see that the Indians did not get a very good deal. They would have been far better off to have kept what lands they occupied than to take the pittance the government gave them for certain areas.

But of course, the Indians had no real choice because what they might have refused to sell would ultimately have been taken from them by force. Still, the situation raises what is becoming a more and more intriguing legal battleground.

Many years ago the pioneer settlers of this land in large numbers sold tracts for a pittance that today are worth a fortune. By today's standards, thousands of those pioneers did not get what was coming to them.
Do we now owe them some kind of remuneration for the potential profits they lost years ago? The pioneers and the Indians are distinctly different situations but a single thread of law seems to run through the experiences of both.

Today, we are seeking to apply that principle in the case of farmers who sold wheat too early to get in on the higher prices that followed the historic Russian purchase of U.S. grain. It is an approach we do well to employ with great discretion unless we want to open for ourselves a veritable Pandora's Box of difficulties.

The Indians at Fort Robinson did succeed in bringing attention to the fact that they have suffered and continue to suffer injustices within the established social system of the nation. But if the Indians intend to continue to use forcible and unlawful tactics to make their point, they will slowly erode the good will of many others.

Seeking in many cases to perpetuate their own unique way of life within a conflicting system of values and structures, they offer a most difficult problem to solve. We doubt that such things as occupancy of Fort Robinson contribute much to any solution.

There are at least moral responsibilities that fall upon all of us today from out of the history of Fort Robinson, including the senseless killing of Chief Crazy Horse and the mistreatment and slaughter of the Cheyenne. Hopefully, this responsibility can be fulfilled through understanding and justice rather than violence and force.

YORICK BLUMENFELD
West Germany Preparing To Pick New Parliament

LONDON — This has been a hectic year in West Germany if not always a propitious one. The major event of 1972 occurred on May 17, when the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) approved nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. The Olympic Games in Munich three months later were to have been another triumph but the brutal slaying of Israeli athletes soured the occasion. Now, as the year draws to a close 40 million voters are preparing to go to the polls Nov. 19 to choose a new parliament.

The coalition Social Democratic-Free Democratic government of Chancellor Willy Brandt has been virtually unable to function for months. When Brandt took power in 1969, he held a narrow, 12-seat majority in the Bundestag. By last May, however, defections of government deputies had produced stalemate; the Bundestag was evenly split, 218-218, between the Brandt coalition and the opposition Christian Democrats. Brandt had no choice but to arrange for a vote of no confidence on Sept. 20 to force new elections.

Domestic issues dominate the campaign since the Christian Democrats no longer oppose Brandt's policy of improving relations with the Soviet Union and Communist Eastern Europe. Inflation, now running at around 6 per cent a year, is a major concern. West Germans have not forgotten that prices rose at a barely perceptible rate under the Christian Democratic governments that held power for two decades prior to Brandt. The chancellor retorts that, inflation or no, his

government has maintained full employment.

Brandt is waging what is, in many ways, an unorthodox campaign for a German head of government. He has actively encouraged voters to question authority.

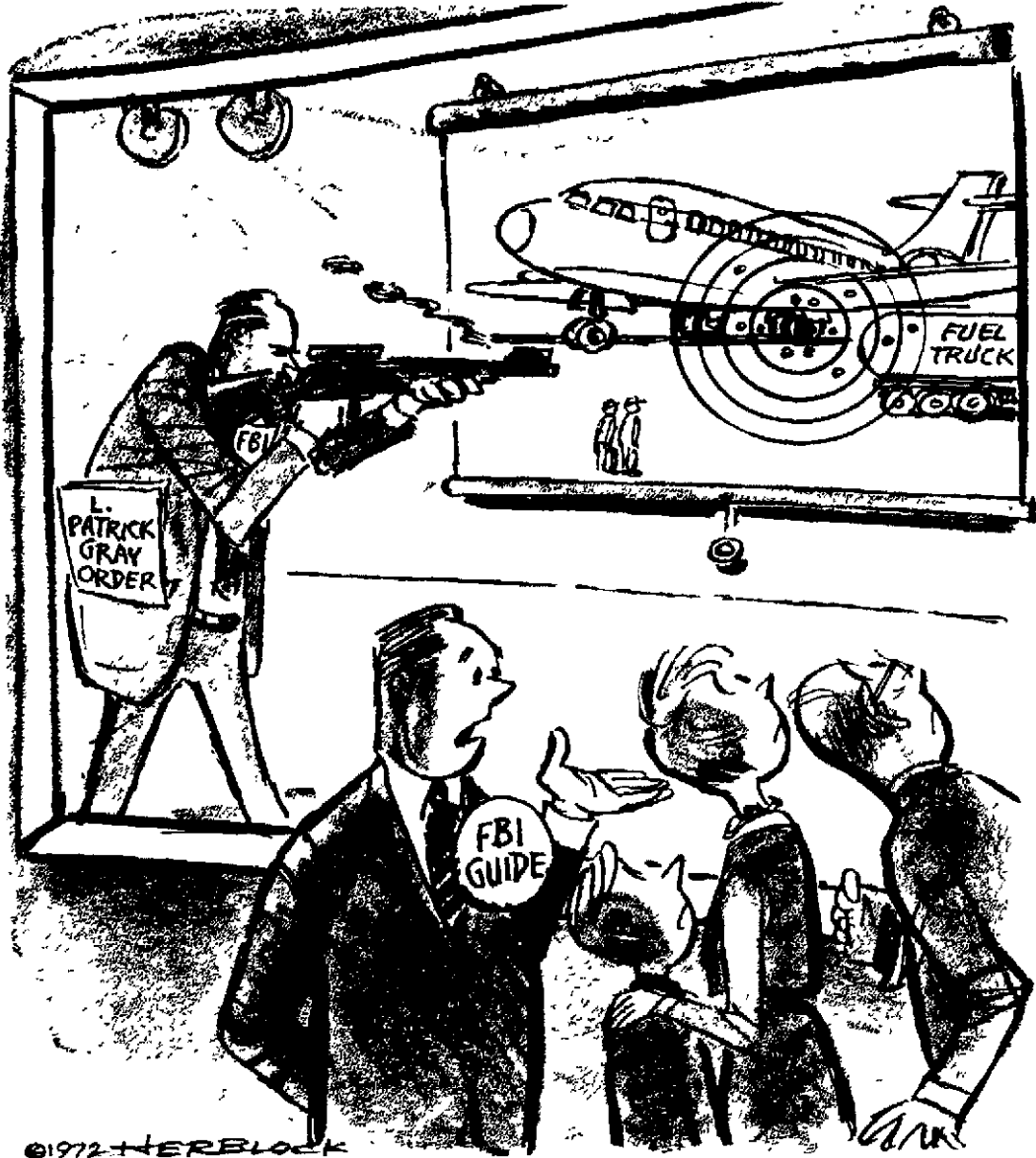
Those are fighting words to Rainer Barzel, the Christian Democratic leader. Barzel contends that "Dieses Land ist nicht in Ordnung" (this country is not in order). It is, of course, a familiar cry in Germany. Franz Josef Strauss, a former Christian Democratic defense minister, carries the theme a step or two further by warning against Brandt's alleged plans for a "Social Communist regime."

Walter Scheel, head of the Free Democrats and foreign minister in the Brandt government, has been playing on the fears that many West Germans harbor about Barzel's opportunism and Strauss demagoguery.

A poll taken in September by the Allensbach Opinion Research Center indicated that the Social Democrats might receive 49 per cent of the vote and the Free Democrats 5 per cent. But another parliamentary deadlock, or near-deadlock, is not out of the question. Only once in the history of the Federal Republic has any party won an outright parliamentary majority. Brandt and his predecessors have shown that it is possible to govern without an overwhelming mandate. Still, a comfortable majority would be especially welcome at a time when the political balance of Central Europe is undergoing possibly profound change.

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'And Here, Ladies And Gentlemen, Is Our Practice Range'



Local Changes Seen

Lancaster County Election Commissioner Bill Davidson has decided to go ahead with his plans to experiment with the punch card type of voting machine. The "Votomatic" machine, manufactured by Computer Election Systems (CES) of Berkeley, Calif., will be used on a trial basis during Lincoln's primary and general elections next spring.

The comparatively short city ballot should afford a suitable test for the punch card-computer tally method, as voters will have an easier time becoming familiar with it.

A similar product was used on a trial basis in 1968, but the Lancaster County Board blocked former Election Commissioner Dean Petersen's plans to purchase the equipment.

If the punch cards prove popular with the voters next spring, hopefully Davidson and the county commissioners can agree to go ahead with their use on a full time basis. The computer tally will improve vote count accuracy and use of the system is likely to reduce the cost of elections over the long run.

The U.S. Supreme Court this week ruled that it is unconstitutional for a mayor to

sit as a judge in traffic cases and collect fines when the money represented a major part of a village's revenue. A mayor as judge might be tempted to forget the burden of proof required to convict the defendant and "that possible temptation may also exist when the mayor's executive responsibilities for village finances may make him partisan to maintain the high level of contribution from the mayor's court," the opinion said. The decision is seen as a blow to "speed trap justice" as practiced in many small towns.
Nebraska was listed as one of the 17 states in which statutory authority still exists for a mayor to act as police judge. But the court ruling notwithstanding, Nebraska on its own has taken care of the problem, if indeed there ever was one here.

When new legislation takes effect in January, mayors will lose that statutory authority. Traffic violations in small towns which once might have been processed by non-lawyer judges or mayors acting as judges will instead be tried in the county district court system before qualified judges. It is a small example but it does illustrate again the changes for the good provided for in Nebraska's new judicial reform act.

Over But Not Done With

Nebraska's Super Safety Day was a total flop if the score at the end of the game is any criteria. Aiming for a traffic accident shutout, the statistics by midnight Wednesday unfortunately showed at least one highway fatality and property damage accidents too numerous to count accurately.

But it was by no measure a flop, looking at it realistically. The severe winter weather assaulting the state this week dealt an inevitable blow to Gov. Exon's hopes for an accident-free Wednesday. No amount of publicity, preparation or driver education could have prevented all accidents under the prevailing conditions, unless everyone had stayed home.

Exon is justified, however, in claiming that his "realistic goal" was reached, making motorists aware of "what we're doing to each other on the roads." We think it's true, as

the governor says, that drivers are "coming to realize that they, and they alone, are the only ones that can cut down on the carnage on our highways."

That realization in part can be attributed to the 30-day SSD campaign initiated by the governor's office. During the month-long campaign 37 lives were lost on Nebraska roads, but that is 21 less than the number of highway fatalities listed for the same 30-day period last year. And this year's highway fatality rate, ahead of last year's record breaking total, was curtailed somewhat during the SSD campaign. For those savings alone, Super Safety Day was worth it.

It will be even more meaningful if driver attitudes of caution and alertness which may have been sparked by the SSD campaign, continue on now that the safety campaign is over.

JACK ANDERSON



Redskin Raid Uncovers Story That Agnew Is Helping Toward Indian National Bank

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest prizes seized during the Indian raid on government files was a memo written by Vice President Agnew to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton on behalf of a banking tycoon.
The banker, George Olmsted, wants to establish an American Indian National Bank which would have outlets on the major reservations.
Agnew, before becoming vice president was a director of an Olmsted bank.

The story of Agnew's intervention to help Olmsted start an Indian banking operation has been dug out of the looted files by the angry Indians who occupied and then sacked the Bureau of Indian Affairs building. They escaped with thousands of government documents.

Among them are letters and memos showing that Olmsted approached the vice president in 1970 about starting the Indians in the banking business. Olmsted offered not only to put up \$1 million to launch the bank but also to train the Indians to run it themselves.

He agreed to hold the stock in escrow for the Indians until they could accumulate enough money to take over the ownership as well. All Olmsted wants out of it is a modest management fee and a share of the profits for his banking combine.
The vice president passed on

the proposal to Morton in a memo dated August 6, 1970. Attached," wrote Agnew, "is a letter from General George Olmsted, Chairman and President of the International Bank of Washington, wherein he sets forth a proposal for the creation of an American Indian National Bank."

"It would appear to me that this idea has considerable merit and that it would be desirable for an appropriate person in the federal government to explore fully with General Olmsted this concept."

Despite Agnew's reservations about becoming "personally involved," his office has continued to press for the project within the federal establishment. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, in response, has put together a task force of Indian leaders to form the bank.

At Olmsted's request, the vice president is also preparing to ask the Office of Minority Business to help out the bank with a federal grant. But he refused another request from Olmsted to intervene with the comptroller of the currency to get a national charter for the bank.

Olmsted told us the proposed bank will bring financial benefits to low-income Indians who have been unable to borrow money in the past. It's part of his concept of banking for the "little people," he said.

A spokesman for the vice president stressed that the bank is precisely the sort of self-help that President Nixon has sought for the Indians. "We have done everything we could to assist this project," the spokesman said.

Agnew has taken the lead inside the Nixon administration in seeking better housing for the Indians.

Footnote: Other government documents now in Indian hands, confirm our earlier columns that white exploiters have cheated the Indians out of their water rights in arid areas of the West.

In Hawaii vacationing EPA inspector Robert Kaneshiro and Hawaiian state agriculture experts discovered the Navy was selling mislabeled, five-gallon pails of surplus DDT. They alerted EPA's regional office in San Francisco and the Navy sheepishly withdrew the highly restricted bug-killer from the market.

Meanwhile, surplus chemicals from the wind-down of the Vietnam war were delivered at the Sierra Army Depot in California. Huge trucks brought in loads of DDT, diazinon, malathion,

MILAN WALL

Winter Trials Of Mothers

There ought to be some sort of winter haven for mothers, a place where they could go after they've gone batty from putting on and taking off, a million times a day, those snow boots, coats, mittens, scarves, sweaters and hats.

Somewhere where they could go to sip hop chocolate in peace.

A place where children would demonstrate their skills at putting on all those things by themselves, where big brothers would never throw snow in the faces of little brothers, where shoes would always be on little feet after the snow boots came off.

Snow boots are always too small when the first snow comes.

They may have fit perfectly the day before, but on the day the snow arrives, somehow they're always too small. And, no matter how well snowpants were tucked into the boots when the kids went out the door, shoes are always wet inside the boots when they come back in.

The same thing happens to the insides of mittens, those pieces of clothing that are designed to keep little hands warm and dry. After two minutes outside, the mittens are always wet — inside.

The winter trials of mothers may be the worst of all.

Maybe we need a citywide mothers' resting place, especially for winter days.

For dads, the nuisances of winter are at least partially outweighed by the chance to become a kid again on the closest hill.

There's nothing more relaxing than speeding down a hill on a toboggan that's been waxed and waiting for the first chance to get out there and prove its worth.

We did a bit of that this



Milan Wall
Snow Boots Never Fit

week, and I think I enjoyed it more than the kids did ... or at least more than the oldest, who got a bit scared after the first long run down the hill.

The littlest, who's not yet three, had the time of his life. He's still too young to be much frightened about such things.

After the first run down the hill, when the oldest was swearing he would never go again, the little one piped up: "I thought I was scared — but it was fun!"

And off he went again (to be carried back up the hill, unfortunately), to take his place on the toboggan for the next run down the hill.

The joys of winter.

There are bad things about it, too, of course, and many of them are left to moms after the fun part is over each day.

Maybe in God's Heaven, there'll be a special service to get kids ready to go outside, and to take care of them when they come back in, all the while their mothers are free to do something else.

A bit of general reflection on the process that led to adoption of the new University of Nebraska Board of Regents bylaws has led me to the conclusion that here's proof that all segments of the university community can work together on something in a rational way and come up with some reasonably satisfactory conclusions.

Yet to be seen, of course,

is how the new bylaws work in practice.

But that uncertainty should not overshadow the fact that the long process that led to formulation of the bylaws included participants from the university's major constituencies.

Those representatives were able to sit down during several meetings over more than a year's time and agree on what they were going to send off the regents.

And, let's not forget, the University Governance Commission which drafted the bylaws was not a body of faculty members only. Its membership included students and administrators and eight citizen representatives picked by the regents to represent the public.

In meeting after meeting, they argued and discussed what they were about, and in the absence of a single demonstration on the administration building lawn.

The fact is that 36 people gave most of their spare time for a year or so to rational study and discussion of matters they all saw as important to the future and well-being of the university.

And then the Board of Regents itself gave the document more concentrated attention than they've given anything else in some time.

The result, unless there's disagreement to come, is a set of bylaws that many would agree is better than they guessed might have been the result before the whole study began.

Perhaps the message is that when all representatives of the various constituencies are involved, and when rationality in a spirit of compromise prevails, the university can settle its arguments peacefully.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need-less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name, but they may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Defense

Milligan, Neb.
I read The Star's editorial comments on the amendments, with the observation on the age limit for public office and the salary amendments.

Since I happen to be one of the voters referred to as having voted against all three, I would like to say something in defense of the majority.

On the age limit — in my mind, there is a vast difference in giving the vote to 18-year-olds and letting them serve in public office in the majority, these young people are very decent and intelligent. I have two and work with many others. Though I believe they are pretty well capable of running their own lives, it is still a far cry from having the authority to tell all the rest of the people, young and old, how they shall conduct the affairs of government. I wonder if The Star would turn its operation including the position of editor, to a large group of youngsters?

As to the salary amendments — it is not true that we believe all the Unicameral are a bunch

of thieves or anything like that, we are only realists and are dubious as to what a free rein on salaries would mean. Take, for example, the national Congress with its high salaries and all the fringe benefits — a subsidized restaurant, a tremendous pension, hospital benefits and death benefits. Anyone believing that this process would not be repeated by the Unicameral is unwilling to face reality.

Remember that we blokes at \$2 per hour are now paying through the nose for taking the word that the income and sales taxes would be replaced by the income and sales taxes.

I will agree that \$400 per month is not enough and should be raised to some degree, but until the proponents of a raise in the salaries come out with a specified sum, whatever it may be and put that in the law as before, then the taxpayer would be asinine to give the legislature free rein.

This is to express the other side. It looks as if four other states felt the same as our majority.

TAXPAYER

No Confidence

Ord, Neb.
The Star's editorial comment (Nov. 14) about lack of confidence in leadership should include some mention of leadership as a reflection of the electorate.

When the public makes excessive demands for projects beyond its ability to pay, only those officials who go along with those disastrous road are elected and so the public then says, we don't have confidence in such officials, when they would have no others.

In the same way, the electorate forces wage and salary raises beyond offsetting productivity and then blames the subsequent high costs on business or any other employer. A further misconception arises about business, where the electorate believes that business makes about 28% profit on a dollar of sales instead of around four per cent (Opinion Research finding).

With such misconceptions, it is easy for the anti-business establishment to sell its wares.

The proposed \$2 minimum wages is one of the most cynical ways that officialdom robs the old of their savings, for some of these oldsters worked a day for a dollar. The electorate generally buys the idea that this is great economies.

Many such misconceptions are put into practice in places such as Chile, Argentina and England, for example. According to such myths, these countries should have flourishing economies. But they do not.

No wonder the lack of confidence of such an electorate in its leaders to lead them.

CLARK WECKBACH

Asks Apology

Exeter, Neb.
Only once in a lifetime do you hear a remark such as Coach Devaney made about his team looking like a bunch of farmers at a picnic. To me and a lot of other taxpaying farmers — who are helping to pay his wages, incidentally — this remark was no gem.

To me, the team looked more like a reflection of the coaches standing on the sidelines, wondering what was happening and what to do about it.

At least when a bunch of farmers go to a picnic, they know what they went there for and what to do when they get there.

If Coach Devaney is the man he has led people to believe he is, I think he owes the farmer an apology.

AGRICULTURE
ENGINEER AND
PROUD FARMER

Police Escort

Lincoln, Neb.
Our hats are off and our hearts are full of gratitude to the city police for the excellent job and the speed with which one of our kidney patients was sent on his way to Denver.

The patient had been anxiously awaiting the phone call informing him that a kidney was available for his transplant. When the call came, all efforts were enforced to speed him on his way. He is now in Denver, has had his kidney transplant and is making remarkable progress.

It was through the use of a uniform anatomical donor card that a kidney was made available to this man.

H M RUPPEN
Hospital Director,
VA Hospital and Staff

The 'Bertrand'

Lincoln, Neb.
Didn't anyone ever wonder how the "Bertrand" was located under 35 feet of earth in DeSoto Bend Refuge? Well, it was through the efforts of a "dowser," who shall be nameless, because he is a shy man and shuns publicity.

Now the government charges to see the site where there is nothing to see, the ship having been covered over. The reason this man didn't go ahead: (1) lack of financing; (2) probably most important, the find was on government land, when he knew there were many more river boats buried on private land where the bureaucrats could not interfere.

SILVANTUS

DOLLAR DAY AT BUDGET STORE

TOMORROW - ONE DAY ONLY
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE



Sweaters for girls

If firsts, 2.99
2 for \$3
 Cardigans and turtlenecks in many colors. Sizes 7-14.



Girls' jeans

Comp. 2.99
2 for \$3
 Flare denim jeans in navy, light blue, brown. Sizes 4 to 14.



Boys' jeans

Reg. 1.89
2 for \$3
 100% cotton denim jeans in sizes 2-7. Charge several!



Girls' briefs

Reg. 59¢ pr.
4 for \$1
 Lace trimmed nylon briefs in assorted colors. Sizes 4-14.



Girls' tights

Reg. 1.00
2 for \$1
 Girls' tights in many colors. 100% nylon. Sizes 7-14.



Women's knit pants

4.00
 Pull-on knit pants in basic colors. Sizes 8-18.



Daytime dresses

Reg. much more
2.00
 Assorted daytime dresses for women are washable. Sizes 12-20; 14½-22½.



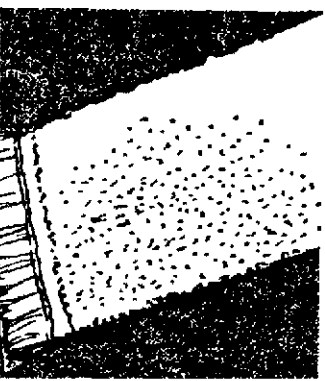
Infant's coverall

Reg. 2.99
2.00
 Stretch terry coverall in pastel colors. Infant sizes.



Brach's toffee

Reg. 59¢ lb.
3 for \$1
 Licorice toffee in 3 lb. packages. Charge yours!



Scatter rugs

18x27" 27x36"
1.00
 Assorted colors and patterns in nylon rugs. 27x48" 2 for \$3.



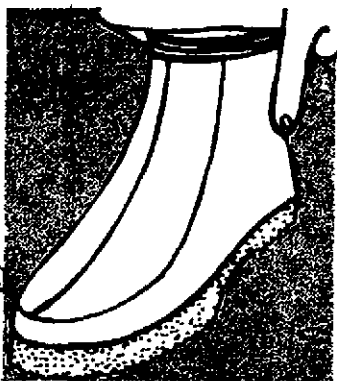
Cannon towels

If firsts, 2.25
4 for \$5
 Monticello towels in solids colors, prints, jacquards.



Polyester pillows

2 for \$3
 20x26" cut size. Floral perma press ticks. Charge yours!



Rubber boots for men

If firsts, much more
2.00
 Rubber boots for men made of real natural rubber. Sizes 6½ to 13.



Leather boots for men

Orig. 19.00
10.00
 Wellington boots for men in black leather. B-EE widths. Not all sizes in all widths.



Women's shoes

Reg. much more
2.59
 Fashion shoes at one low price! Charge several pair at 2.59 or 2 for \$5.



Velvet Upholstery fabric

Comp. 5.99
2 yds. \$5
 54" crushed, textured or antiqued velvet in many colors.



Leather items

2 for \$1
 Small leather items including billfolds, French purses and many more!



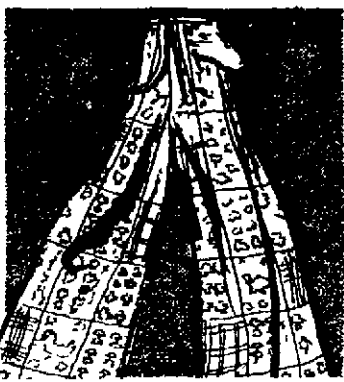
Women's shrinks

3.00
 Two-tone and solid knit shrinks in 100% acrylic. S, M, L.



Women's gowns

2.00
 Waltz sleep gowns in 80% acetate/20% nylon. Many colors! Sizes S, M, L.



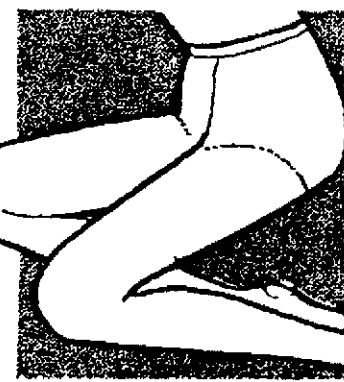
Palazzo pants

11.00
 100% Orlon® acrylic pants in assorted prints or black. Sizes 5-13; 10-16.



Women's socks for pants

2 for \$1
 Famous brand pants socks in assorted colors. Irregulars.



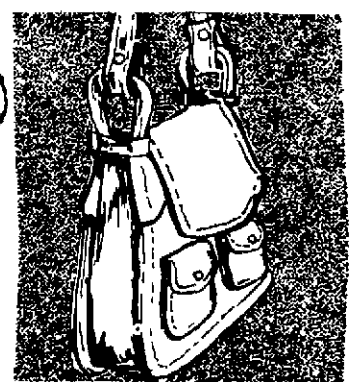
Big Top pantyhose

pr. **1.00**
 Famous brand pantyhose in taupe, tan, beige, French coffee. Sizes 1X, 2X, 3X.



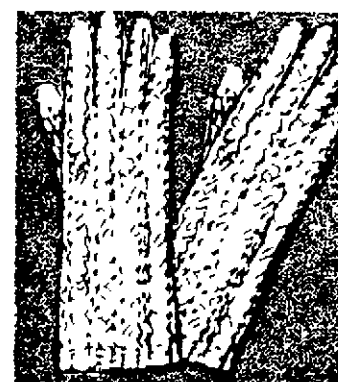
Opaque pantyhose

3 pr. \$2
 Famous brands in brown, black, navy, white. P, M, T. Irregulars.



Swagger handbags

2 for \$5
 Double handle swagger bags in crinkle and calf vinyl. Many colors!



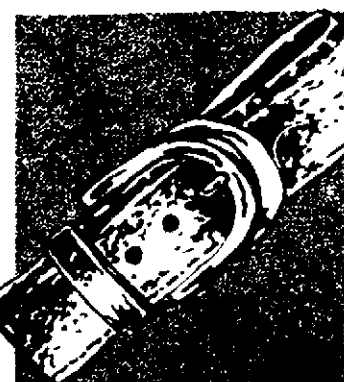
Women's gloves

2.00
 Knit mittens and gloves in many styles, colors, lengths. One size.



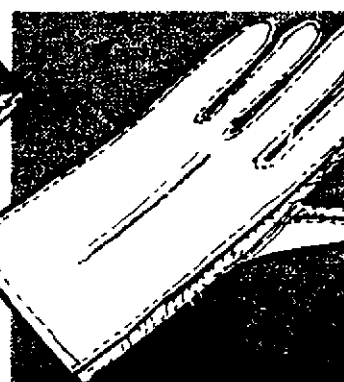
Suede capes

If firsts, much more
13.00
 Women's buck suede capes in fashion colors. One size.



Men's belts

If firsts, much more
2.00
 Famous maker belts in black or brown. Sizes 30-42.



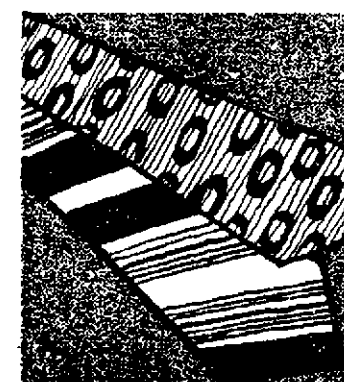
Men's gloves

pr. **1.00**
 Warmly lined vinyl gloves in black or brown. S, M, L.



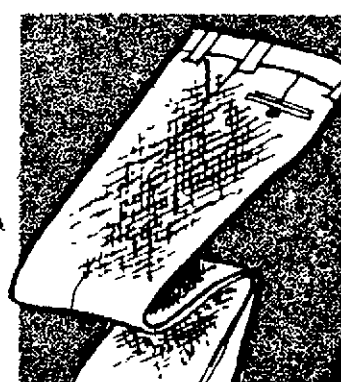
Knit caps for men

1.00
 Assorted colors and styles in knit caps for men.



Neckwear for men

1.00
 Men's ties in patterns, stripes. New fall colors!



Knit slacks for men

8.00
 100% polyester knit slacks with flare or straight leg styling. Sizes 30-42.



Men's work jacket

Comp. 8.99
6.00
 100% nylon outershell, polyester fiberfill. Black, olive, navy. S, M, L, XL.



Sportshirts for men

1.00
 Short sleeve shirts for men, mostly knits. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Boys' parka

Comp. much more
12.00
 Corduroy parka with pile lining. Bronze, loden. Sizes 8-16.



Boys' sportshirts

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2.00
 Famous brand shirts in solids or fancies. Sizes 8-20.



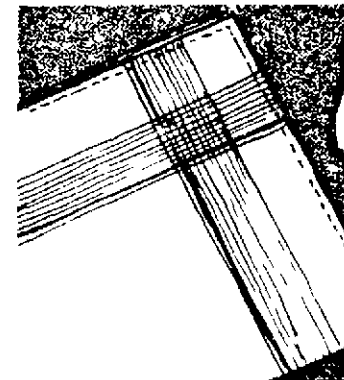
Boys' gloves

1.00
 Vinyl gloves in black or brown. Sizes S, M, L.



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 50% polyester/50% cotton patterns or stripes in coat of middie. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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Swimming Pool Report OKd; Location Not Set

The Parks and Recreation Board Thursday approved a committee report to construct an indoor-outdoor swimming pool complex, but delayed action on determining the location of such a facility.

Board member Mrs. Chelys Hester reported that such an indoor-outdoor pool could be associated with a public school building to insure maximum usage.

The recommendation followed the request of Meadowlark area residents who petitioned the board for a swimming pool in their area.

The board referred the request to its subcommittee for study.

Mrs. Hester proposed that the

facility be located in an area bounded by Holdrege and A from 70th to 84th.

She reported that population-wise, Lincoln is growing to the southeast and that pool is needed in this area.

However, board member Max Roper questioned the need for a pool in southeast Lincoln, instead suggesting that a pool be built in the Clinton area.

Board members agreed that new swimming facilities can be justified on both a population and a need basis and decided to study the location further.

In other business, Superintendent of Recreation Dick Leker reported he soon will recommend a new fee schedule for the various recreation programs so that an individual will pay the same percentage cost of the program—whether it be softball or ceramics. He explained that the present charges are inequitable.

Betty Larson, playground superintendent, reported that 15 winter programs are under way at school playgrounds. During the summer, 40 playground programs are offered.

Parks Superintendent Dick Hilligus also reported that \$390 in vandalism in city parks has been reported during the month of October. Park Rangers made 18 arrests, issued 71 traffic citations and handled 159 miscellaneous complaints during October.



Thomas E. Woods Jr.

Park Builder Award Given To T. Woods

Thomas E. Woods Jr. was awarded a Park Builder's Award at the Thursday meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board in recognition of his contribution to Lincoln's parks and recreation programs.

Board Chairman Clancy Woolman noted that Woods served on the board from 1962 to 1972 and has been a leader of the Woods Charitable Foundation which recently donated \$3,200 to buy 351 trees for the Arbor Day Celebration.

Press Women Cancel Meeting

Due to inclement weather, the scheduled meeting Saturday in Hastings of the Nebraska Press Women has been cancelled. It will be held at a later date.

Legislators Delay DAS Awarding Computer System Bids

A Legislative committee Thursday attempted to roadblock the efforts by the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) to award the bids on the state's central computer system before the Unicameral convenes in January.

The administration had ex-

pected to evaluate and award the bids in December.

However, a subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee voted unanimously Thursday to hire a consultant through the Legislative Council to evaluate the three bids, the specifications and the costs of transition.

DAS Director Gus Lieske

had called for rebidding on the state's present computer system in July, saying he felt the \$1.2 million the state pays IBM annually is too high. The present system was put in less than a year ago.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings told the committee that he has been assured by Gov. J. James Exon that the

bids would not be awarded before the Legislature had a chance to look at them.

Tests are currently being conducted on the three bids submitted by IBM, Univac and Honeywell.

A letter from Control Data Corp. concerning why that firm declined to bid on the system raised the questions in the senators' minds.

Among the issues raised in the letter are the "vagueness"

of the bid specifications and future requirements of the system. Included is the question of the new system's future cost.

"How can people bid if the specs are open-ended?" Marvel asked. "Are these companies bidding without knowing what the system will eventually cost?"

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Broken Rail Blamed In Aurora Derailment

Aurora (AP) — A broken track was tentatively blamed Thursday for the derailment of three railroad cars laden with 105 millimeter shells.

The cars were part of a 103-unit Burlington Northern freight train en route to a

Naval Ammunition Depot, a railroad spokesman said.

Work crews were expected to have tracks cleared by late Thursday afternoon, officials said.

Army Major Earl Hain said there was no danger of explosion. No injuries were

reported in the accident.

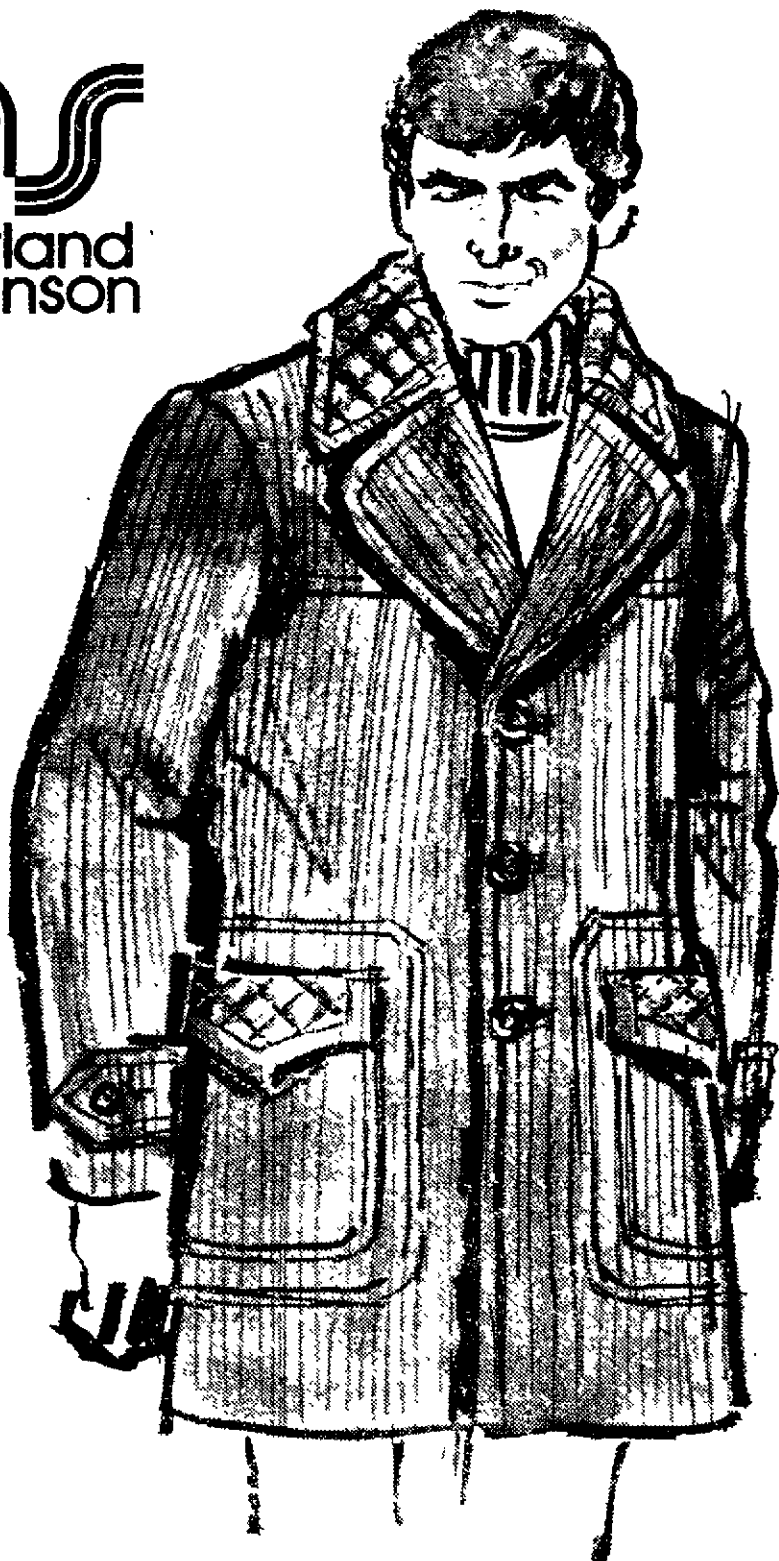
The derailment occurred late Wednesday night as the train moved slowly along a siding, the railroad said.

The train had been loaded at the Kansas Army Plant in Parsons, Kan., it was reported.

Today's Calendar

Friday
"Cactus Flower" Lincoln Community Playhouse Presentation, 8:30 p.m.
Christian Women's Club, Cornhusker, noon
Nebraska Press, Cornhusker, noon
School Administrators, Nebraska Center, noon
O.I. Jobbers, Nebraska Center, noon
Life Leaders of Nebraska, Cornhusker, Nebraska State School Board Assn. Village, noon
Bankers Life Nebraska, Cornhusker, Teachers' Percevoir Academy, Nebraska Center, noon
Commodities, Cornhusker, noon
Lincoln Stamp Club, First Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
State Highway Commission, Roads Department, 10 a.m.
Public Roads, Classifications and Standards Board, Roads Department, 9:30 a.m.
Nebraska Hospital Reimbursement Plan Rate Review Committee, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, 555 So. 70th, 9 a.m.
National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., Nebraska Center, noon
County and Area Home Agents, Nebraska Center, noon
Sierra Club, Cornhusker, noon
Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, Morrell Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.

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State, Federal Aid For Public Schools Backed

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Both the Nebraska State School Boards Association and the Nebraska Association of School Administrators Thursday adopted resolutions calling for substantial state and federal financial assistance for public schools.

The actions came in separate business meetings at the annual joint convention of the NSSBA and the NASA.

Both organizations also reaf-

firmed their support for reorganization of school districts and called for equality of educational opportunity for children throughout the state.

An NSSBA resolution said each student should be guaranteed a quality education "regardless of his place of residence." It also said increased aid should be in the form of general rather than categorical aid, and it urged

that local control be maintained.

In a several part statement of "beliefs," the NSSBA also made it clear it believes education is a state responsibility, even though local and federal funds should have a part in support of the schools.

The administrators said they believe the federal government should provide one-third of the total cost of public education in the form of "general aid to be distributed through the several State Departments of Education."

Higgins Named

In other matters, the NSSBA board named John R. Higgins of Grand Island as second vice president of the organization, succeeding Leonard Lawrence of Bellevue.

Lawrence becomes first vice president as Ruth Nichol of Scottsbluff assumes the presidency of the organization, succeeding Charles Peters of Omaha.

At a banquet Thursday evening, Richard C. Brown Award for outstanding service in education was presented to Hamilton F. Mitten of Fremont, a former member of the State Board of Education and a former teacher.

The award is sponsored jointly by the NSSBA, NASA, the Nebraska State Education

Association and the Nebraska School Masters Club.

In other business matters at the NSSBA delegates assembly, a resolution calling for the repeal of teacher tenure and repeal of teacher tenure and continuing contract laws was adopted over the opposition of Lincoln and Omaha delegates.

Representatives of school boards in those two cities attempted to write out of the resolution the reference to tenure laws, since only Omaha and Lincoln teachers are eligible for tenure and representatives of both boards said they favored retaining the tenure law for their employees.

Thir effort, however, failed, and the resolution was adopted as written. It said that due process and collective bargaining "have superseded the need for these statutes."

Remove Jurisdiction

The school boards association also called for legislation removing teachers and school boards from the jurisdiction of the State Court of Industrial Relations, called for better compensation for state legislators and urged continued state financial support for technical community colleges.

Among resolutions rejected was one which would have called for repeal of mandatory

sale of school lands legislation.

Deleted from another "statement of beliefs" which said a democracy demands that elected representatives make policy decisions were sections which would have endorsed the right of employment associations to confer with school boards on conditions of employment.

The deleted sections called for procedures to insure "communication with all professional personnel" and said those procedures should "recognize that the function of teaching requires that individual teachers have and exercise full freedom of organization and designation of representatives of their own choosing."

Retained was a section which said professionals should be heard on matters relating to "teaching conditions, needs and personnel problems" and another section which said strikes and similar conflicts can be avoided or minimized if school boards and employee associations respect each other's legitimate roles.

Ed Issues Should Be Political Also—Salmon

The executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) said Thursday that educators should work to see that educational issues are political ones as well.

"We ought to be the ones raising issues in education," Paul B. Salmon told members of the Nebraska Association of School Administrators (NASAs) and the Nebraska State School Boards Association (NSSBA) as the groups held their joint annual meeting in Lincoln.

Salmon, of Washington, D.C., suggested that if educators raised questions on educational issues with every candidate for public office, "then education will be a political issue."

For too long, he said, educators have been convinced they must "remain above" the nation's system of decision-making.

"Political Environment"

"We have to get down to the political environment rather than remain above it," he said.

"We have to understand the system and work the system."

Salmon, who's been the AASA's chief executive for a year and a half, noted that sometimes it takes support for an extreme position to move others away from the status quo.

"Sometimes you have to take an extreme position in order to win a reasonable position," he said, noting that such a tactics was used successfully by John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

"We must be thoughtful, use good strategy and be persistent," said Salmon, who also suggested educational organizations must become "more visible."

Among major questions facing education, he said, are ones dealing with school finance, school governance and school reform. Although all those and others bring conflict situations, Salmon suggested that "adversity offers opportunity."

"Fantastically Successful"

He said he believes the schools are in the midst of conflict because they've been "so fantastically successful" in creating more enlightened people and people with rising aspirations.

"Success creates conflict," he said.

M. Clifford Services Set; Former Editor

Funeral services will be held in Lincoln Monday for Maurice Clifford, former city editor of the Lincoln Journal, who died Thursday in Chicago at the age of 71.

A native of Stromsburg, Clifford joined the Journal staff in 1924. He served as city editor from 1927 to about 1941, and left the newspaper in 1946 to go into the antique and art business in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; son, Gary, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Robert A. (Nancy) Mook, Lincoln; two brothers, Robert, of Lincoln, and James, of Eugene, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Low Bidder Told For Power Plant Addition

Schaaf Construction Co. of Lincoln was the apparent low bidder Thursday at \$13,231, for an addition to the power plant at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus, according to Richard E. Bennett, director of special business services.

The contract for the addition to house power plant machinery will be awarded by the Board of Regents at their Dec. 9 meeting, Bennett said.

Other bidders, all of Lincoln, include Lindburg Construction Co., \$14,300; Walter J. Broer Construction Co., \$14,540, and George Cook Construction Co., \$15,956.

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Lincoln "Marquee"—Nugget Gold—Rubber back—12'X8'9"—11 2/3 sq. yds.	\$52.50
Lincoln "Marquee"—Nugget Gold—12'X20'6"—27 1/3 sq. yds.	\$109.32
Lincoln "Stoneridge" Jute back—Autumn—4'X16"—7 sq. yds.	\$24.50
Venture "Stepping Stone"—Foliage Green—15'X8'3"—13 3/4 sq. yds.	\$68.75
Galaxy "Caravel"—Bronze—12'X15"—20 sq. yds.	\$100
Bigelow "Curryvale"—Flaming Rust Shag—12'X11"—14 2/3 sq. yds.	\$88
Berven "Thing of Beauty"—Maple Sugar—12'X11'8"—15 1/2 sq. yds.	\$93
Lincoln "Triple Tones"—Meadow Green—12'X12'6"—16 2/3 sq. yds.	\$66.68
Mica Hero Red Kitchen Carpet—Rubber back—12'X8"—10 2/3 sq. yds.	\$30.74
Berven "Fair & Warmer"—Golden Poppy—12'X3'3"—4 1/3 sq. yds.	\$25.98
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Solons Urged To Retain School Aid Equalization Provisions

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

School board members and administrators Thursday urged state senators to retain equalization provisions in any program of increased state aid for public schools.

"We need the equalization concept," Charles Peters of Omaha, president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, told a Legislative Council study committee.

"There must be equalization so both the taxpayers and the children can have some equity, no matter where they live."

The committee chaired by Sen. Jerome Warner of

Waverly listened to school representatives at a public hearing scheduled in conjunction with the annual joint convention of the NSSBA and the Nebraska Association of School Administrators.

Marilyn Fowler of Lexington, a member of the State Board of Education, told senators she expects six members of the restructured by voters last week will support a plan for increased state aid.

Four current members already favor such a proposal, she noted. And two new members chosen by the voters apparently will join them in supporting increased state

financial assistance for the schools, she said.

The electorate's decision in the last two elections to alter the state board in such a manner is an indication of citizen support for increased state aid, Mrs. Fowler suggested.

Peters said state aid should be increased to a level "somewhere in the area of 50% support of total costs as a minimum."

Dr. Keith Shuey, president of the Tecumseh Board of Education, suggested 75% state funding of local school costs.

But Warner asked if the resulting increase in state sales and income tax rates

would be "acceptable" to Nebraskans.

Staff estimates indicate that 70% state funding would double the current 2 1/2% state sales tax rate and the 15% personal income tax rate by the 1975-76 school year, Warner noted.

In exchange for those tax hikes, the local property tax levy for schools would fall to an average of about 11 mills, he said.

Administrators and board members urged the senators to retain local control in any new state aid program.

Ruth Nichol of Scottsbluff, president-elect of the NSSBA, asked the lawmakers to "keep the child in mind" and help

provide him with "an equal opportunity for education."

Equalization is crucial, Hastings School Superintendent Tom Keating said, for "there is nothing as unequal as the equal treatment of unequals."

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell differed with a number of the witnesses.

Whitney said the state should consider paying all school costs above those which could be financed with a minimum 10-mill property tax levy in all school districts.

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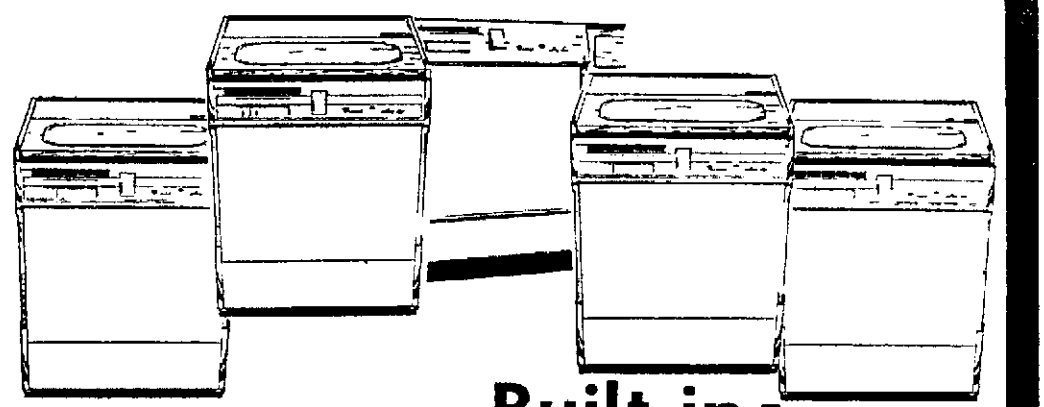
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Roland Simons, Former NU Student, Contributes \$100,500 To Aid Others

A former student who attended the University of Nebraska in an era when tuition was \$30 a year has given the University of Nebraska Foundation a gift of \$100,500 in securities to help ease the burden of the present-day students who face an ever-increasing tuition rate, now "holding" at \$535.

The donor is Roland F. Simons of Naples, Fla., and Castine, Me., a retired hospital-supply industrialist who attended NU from 1925-27 after grading from Sioux City, Iowa, high school.

The fund will be named in honor of his wife, Marjorie Merwin Simons, a former Lincoln resident who attended the

University in 1927 and 1928. She attended Stephens College Columbia, Mo., in 1926.

The foundation will invest the gift and income will be used to provide loans for undergraduate students enrolled on the Lincoln campuses and full-time students in the College of Medicine at Omaha.

Harry R. Haynie, foundation president, called the new fund a fine addition to the university's financial aid program which is being placed under severe pressure by rising costs and larger enrollments.

Simons retired recently as president of C. R. Bard, Inc. of Murry Hill, N.J., a leading

supplier of surgical and hospital specialties. He is now vice chairman of the board of directors.

After leaving Nebraska, Simons studied at Wharton School of Finance, which is associated with the University of Pennsylvania. He joined Johnson & Johnson in 1932 and became vice president of a subsidiary, Ethicon, Inc.

In 1960, he joined Bard as vice president of marketing, and was elected executive vice president in 1962 and a director in 1963. He was a former president and director of Health Industries Association, and a former director and treasurer of Manufacturers Surgical Trade Association.

While at the university, Simons was a staff member of the student newspaper, Daily Nebraskan, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.



Roland F. Simons

His wife, a 1925 graduate of Lincoln High School, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Merwin, who lived at 2525 South 13th in Lincoln. At the University she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Win May Help South

Charlotte, N.C. (UPI) — Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said that President Nixon's victory in the South may have the ironic effect of enhancing the region's influence in national Democratic circles.

Beatrice Hospital Officials Rap Welfare Rates

Officials of two Beatrice hospitals complained to a legislative study committee Thursday that welfare payments for long-term hospital care are too low and are causing hospitals to lose money.

"Hospitals are on the road to bankruptcy," said Kenneth Nelson, an accountant handling the books of the Lutheran Hospital in Beatrice.

The opinion concurred with statements made earlier by Henry Riemer, administrator of the Mennonite-Deaconess Hospital in Beatrice.

The contentions were made at a meeting of the Legislative Study Committee on Health and Welfare which is reviewing welfare reimbursement rates to hospitals and nursing homes to determine whether the rates should be increased.

At the Mennonite-Deaconess Hospital, costs for long-term care average \$15 per day and the cost average \$20 per day at the Lutheran Hospital, the committee was told.

A maximum reimbursement rates for welfare patients is \$350 per month for long-term care, or a maximum of about \$10 per day.

"There is no way we can recover the money lost on long-term patients," said Nelson, citing the case of a welfare patient from California whose care cost more than \$12,000 with only \$4,000 covered by payments. The hospital has been unable to recover the remainder, he told the committee.

The intermediary for both hospitals is Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Nelson said some reimbursement requests are

turned down without adequate explanation, leaving the hospital with nowhere to turn.

"That's our problem," answered Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, chairman of the committee.

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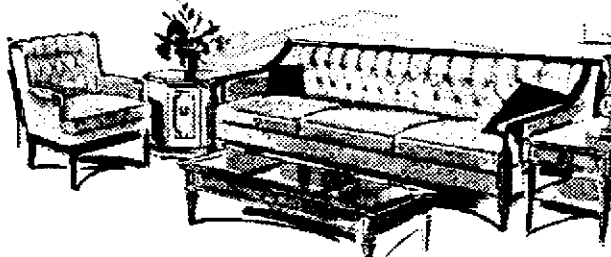
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POSTCARD

by



Lunch the other day at Monney's Irish Pub with three chicks. (Fact that one was my daughter doesn't knock it. I was surrounded. Henry the VIII.)

"Who is free?" Thus spoke Horace, the noble Roman.

Took a look through my books to see what philosophers and poets say on the subject of women.

"What do women want?" said Freud after listening to hundreds of them.

Poets speak highly of Love but badly of the object of their affections.

"Women at best are bad," said Tom Dekker. (Who's he?)

Will Shakespeare had been around. He said, "Frailty, thy name is woman."

There are dozens of proverbs dedicated to the fair sex — a chivalrous way of putting it (not many of us chivalrous blokes left. Carnation in the buttonhole, no underwear.)

French proverb: "A man of gold"

Chinese proverb: "Never trust a woman though she has given you ten sons."

German proverb: "A woman has the form of an angel, the heart of a serpent, and the mind of an ass."

(That ought to bring in some mail. Been lonely around here)

Speaking of Women's Lib. Princess Anne is old enough to marry. But she cannot marry until she gets the Queen's approval. In writing.

This dates back to mad King George III — we gave the Boston Tea Party for George. He passed a law that members of the royal family had to get permission to marry from the top.

Princess Anne, fairly lib. said: "They won't push me off on somebody I don't fancy. I shall marry whom I please." (Good show! Heart of oak?)

We are off to warm Mexico! While winter blows around Snug Harbor, I shall be flaked out on sunstruck sands. A coco loco in hand surrounded by beautiful birds in bikinis.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Friday

Aries is most apt to accept facts as they exist. These natives may not be pleased with what they see and discover but they adjust, at least for the time being. Aries eventually takes action to change what is undesirable, but this is done in a practical, realistic manner. Aries takes money with Taurus reviews. Career goals with Capricorn. Plans menus with Cancer, has romance with Leo, attempts to discern mystery of Pisces. Love and marriage with Virgo. Famous persons born under Aries include Debbie Reynolds, Marion Brando and Tennessee Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Forces are scattered. Opportunity does not lie in any one direction. Be willing to use alternatives. Cycle is high but can fluctuate. Look for various problems. Answer comes from unexpected source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Labyrinth of claims, assertions dominate. Exercise powers of discrimination. Take nothing for granted. Be thorough. Research is necessary. What appears a minor detail could assume important proportions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Change, travel, variety are featured. Virgo plays key role. You make discovery involving opposite sex. Friends tend to disagree. Don't argue at social affair. Someone is trying to bait you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tests, challenges, work out in your favor. Refuse to be dismayed by apparent opposition. Be diplomatic. You gain through easygoing approach. Taurus, Libra persons figure in prominent roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You learn and teach. One who played roles in your past makes reappearance. Poles could be in picture. Avoid wishful thinking. Check source material. Read, write and embark on long range project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nothing occurs halfway. Emotions are intense. People take you seriously. Older, individual bestows meaningful compliment and responsibility. You earn more but hours probably will longer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lie low. Finish rather than begin project. Get lay of land. Size up one who makes promises. Mate, partner is apt to confide problem. Don't take first stone. Be receptive to suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may not be able to exactly identify what you need. However, cycle indicates a discarding of the old and a new beginning. You will take confidence. Show that you do have courage of convictions. Then you get backing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You could be recipient of windfall. Public response to your offerings. Personal magnetism, soaring. Maintain balance. Means don't be extravagant in spending or claims. Cancer and Capricorn persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be drawn in two directions. One dictates a practical course while the other is free and easy. Key is to reconcile differences. Rise above the petty. You move towards goal by being a star. You will comprehend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Steer clear of traffic jams, crowds. Give yourself time with yourself. Listen to what you have to say. Get together with yourself. Create order out of welter of confusion. Special call, message is on agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Guard valuables. Protect assets. Tendency now to be careless and to cause loss. Prevent this by being realistic, especially in financial affairs. Analyze propositions. Don't give something for nothing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can strike a hard bargain. No one wills wool over your eyes, but you can do a good job of fooling yourself. Life will be happier for you in 1973.

Month you draw to you persons born under Capricorn.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 220, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Pleads Innocent

Dacca, Pakistan — The former governor of East Pakistan, Dr. Abdul Malik, pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring with the Pakistani army against Bangladesh in the civil war last year.

Roads Dept. To Open Bids Dec. 14

Bids on an estimated \$7.2 million worth of highway construction in Nebraska will be opened by the Roads Dept. Dec. 14. State Roads Director Thomas D. Doyle reported.

Major projects include the reconstruction of 18 miles of U.S. Hwy 20 between Laurel and Jackson in Dixon and Dakota Counties, the paving of 2.6 miles of Interstate 680 between 35th and 72nd Sts. in Omaha, and the resurfacing of 11 miles of U.S. 385 south of Chadron.

Also part of the letting will be the superstructure for the Interstate 680 bridge over the Missouri River in North Omaha.

The projects by county, with location and nature of work (I-Interstate; N-Nebraska; US United States):

Douglas County: 2.6 miles of pave ment, seeding and guardrail on I-680 between 35th and 72nd Sts. in Omaha.

Douglas: Bridge superstructure on I-680 over the Missouri River.

Gage: 6.7 miles on N-4 west of Beatrice, guardrail and asphaltic concrete surfacing.

Dixon and Dakota: 18 miles on US 20 between Laurel and Jackson, grading, gravel, detour, pavement.

culverts, roadside improvement, three bridges and guardrail. Saline: Lighting on US-73, Omaha-Bellevue. Pierce: 6.9 miles on US-81 north of Norfolk, culverts and asphaltic concrete surfacing. Hamilton: 3.1 miles, N-14 south of Aurora, grading, gravel, detour and culverts, roadside improvements, one bridge, guardrail and asphaltic concrete surfacing. Lancaster: 4 mile on state spur west of Raymond, grading, detour, two bridges, guardrail and asphaltic concrete surfacing. Dawes: 11 miles on US 385 south of Chadron, guardrail and asphaltic concrete surfacing.

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4601 VINE STREET

Outsiders' 'Funny Money' In Cattle Feeding Could Wreck Industry-Feeder

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Nebraska's cattle feeders have a new worry to add to prices, feed costs, diseases and inflation. They call it funny

money.

The term, as used by cattlemen, was apparently coined by Kenneth Monfort, one of the biggest cattle feeders in Colorado and the top man at

the Monfort Packing Co.

He told Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn. members at a recent meeting in Vail that funny money could wreck the cattle feeding industry.

Monfort defined it as outside capital from investors who are interested only in delaying tax payments, not in making a return on their investment.

He pointed out that it is very difficult for the farmer feeder and the big feedlot operator to compete with people who don't need to make a profit from their operations.

Monfort predicted custom lots that feed cattle owned by baseball players, corporations and movie stars will be in financial trouble sooner or later.

He told Colorado cattlemen tax loopholes must be closed for the benefit of the livestock feeding industry.

Monfort's comments were widely reported in livestock feeding industry trade magazines.

Reluctant to Talk

Nebraska cattle feeders were reluctant to talk about the problem until they were guaranteed their names wouldn't be used.

Their reluctance did not indicate a lack of concern, however. Said an aging farmer feeder from central Nebraska: "I have been feeding cattle since 1910 and I can compete with any cattle feeder in the

country, but I can't compete with a little rich girl who doesn't need to make a profit."

He was referring to a photograph of four-year-old Lisa Parrish on the front cover of the October issue of *Calif.*, a magazine sent to many Nebraska feeders.

The caption describes Lisa as the youngest feeder around. She is feeding 250 head of cattle at the Lackney Feed Yards in Lackney, Tex. There is no other information about the girl except that her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vester Parrish of Wingate, Tex., and that this is the second 250-head batch of cattle she has fed.

Cattle feeders who agreed to discuss the funny money problem expressed considerable doubt that a four-year-old girl could be considered a legitimate cattle feeder.

They seemed angriest at the effect on feeder cattle prices, which they say have been driven up beyond the remotest possibility of profit for the feeder.

"You can't buy a yearling against them (outside investors)," said a custom operator. "They use custom buyers, custom feeders and

custom sellers, and the cattle feeder who has to make a profit can't compete with them at the auction barn for feeders."

Who's Putting It Up?

Who is putting up the funny money? Answers vary, but feeders generally believe that most of it comes from movie stars, sports figures and highly paid professionals.

"I bought cattle from a custom feedlot that were owned by Bob Gibson, a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, and from a football player named Hill," one cattle buyer said.

A research specialist commented: "I think that a good portion of the money is actually corporation funds being temporarily invested to move taxes from a prosperous year to a poor year. They do have a limit on how much they want to lose. I understand that the idea is to lose no more than \$15 a head and that making a profit is desirable but not particularly necessary."

"I think the money is surplus funds for many of the investors," said a banker who lends money to feeders. "They use limited partnerships to hold their money separate

from their other selves. They want to become a cattle baron, to move taxes to another year. They want to make a profit if possible. They limit their losses to money they don't need, unlike the farmer feeder, who puts his whole economic future on the line every year."

Said an experienced feeder: "I think some of these deals are set up to separate the newly rich or overly rich from

their money. The problem is that honest farmer feeders and feedlot operators are getting hurt in the process."

"I saw some 260-pound butthead Holstein calves bring 68¢ a pound. Cattle are now \$35 a hundred. It is going to cost 15% more to feed cattle this year than last year. These adventures are going to get hurt, and so are the farmers who try to compete with them," he predicted.

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Barnett's Pool Car Tops It Off With Falling Light

Suggesting that "a trip through the State of Nebraska with a state motor pool car can be an extremely exciting trip," Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln Thursday urged Gov. J. James Exon to seek better maintenance of state vehicles.

Barnett said a car which he used to travel to public hearings held by the legislative study committee on state aid to education this week was in "unsafe" condition.

It had a faulty rear view mirror, defroster, and windshield wiper, unworkable windshield washers and an undependable heating system, Barnett said.

The windshield was cracked, the radio didn't work and molding had fallen from the headliner above the right rear door into the door's entrance, he said.

The car had "a distinct hesitation" in its acceleration, and used a gallon of gasoline about every 10 miles, Barnett told the governor.

At the completion of the four-day journey, Barnett said, the dome light fell from the ceiling of the car.

"We need your help ('we' meaning the state employees) in better maintenance control on the motor pool cars" if the governor's traffic safety program is to be successful, Barnett wrote Exon.

"I would hope that for the safety of our state employees and the people they meet on the highways that you put a firm hand into the area of maintenance of state motor pool automobiles."

Stipend Awarded By Rotary Club

David Collister, a Nebraska Wesleyan University freshman, has received a \$200 scholarship from the Lincoln Rotary Club. Collister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Collister, is a graduate of Lincoln Northeast Northeast.

Worker Escapes Serious Injury In 7-Floor Fall

Omaha (AP) — An employee of the New Paxton Hotel apparently escaped serious injury when he fell seven floors down a hotel air duct Wednesday.

Larry Pearson, 32, of Omaha, remained at St. Joseph Hospital Wednesday night for observation.

Pearson, a building maintenance employee of the hotel for more than a year, was checking on a motor on the 13th floor. He said he stepped backwards into the shaft.

Pearson landed on crossbars near the sixth-floor level and lay wedged there for 45 minutes before he was found.

Firemen chopped a hole through the concrete and brick wall of the air duct on the seventh floor, hauling Pearson up from where he was pinned near the sixth floor.

Associate Judges Are Appointed In 21st District

Columbus (AP) — The three judges elected to the 21st Judicial District have released a list of associate judges appointed by them.

Gerald E. Rouse was elected presiding judge of the district by fellow jurists Joe R. Broz of Colfax County and Judge Gary Hatfield of Merrick County. The three judges and the associates they named take office Jan. 4.

The 21st District includes Platte, Boone, Colfax, Merrick and Nance Counties.

The associate judges named were: Howard Watson, Boone County; Alan Dusatko, Clarkson, Colfax County; Helen Klein, Schuyler, Colfax County. She also named clerk of the court; Harold Parker, Merrick County; Edmund F. Valasa, Fullerton, Nance County; Harry A. Schumacher, Columbus, Platte County; Mary J. Merrill, Columbus, also named clerk of court.

The three judges and their associates will attend a special school in Lincoln Dec. 4-9 to be briefed on the new judicial district operation. The Nebraska Supreme Court will administer the sessions.

Ferguson Named Coordinator For Schools Group

Donald L. Ferguson, a Lincoln school administrator, has been named Nebraska state coordinator for the National School Public Relations Association for 1972-73.

The announcement was made in Washington by Joy Leese Shaw, president of the association.

Ferguson is the Lincoln school superintendent's administrative assistant for publications and information.

As a volunteer advisor, Ferguson will serve the national association with help in interpreting new trends and developments in Nebraska which will help the national group respond to the educational communication needs of school systems and other educational agencies.

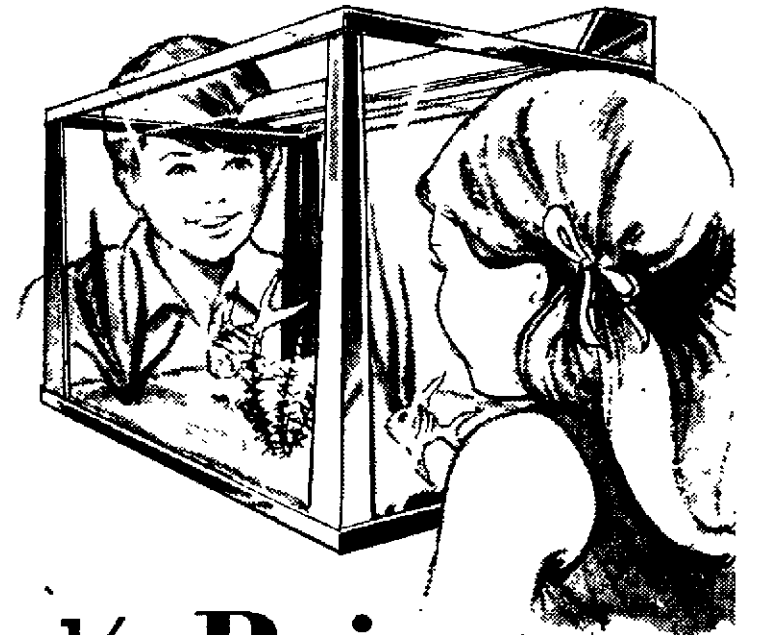
Boy Starves To Death

Miami (UPI) — A judge ordered the five children of Michael Nozza, who is accused of letting his 3-year-old son starve to death, put in protective custody while he underwent psychiatric tests.

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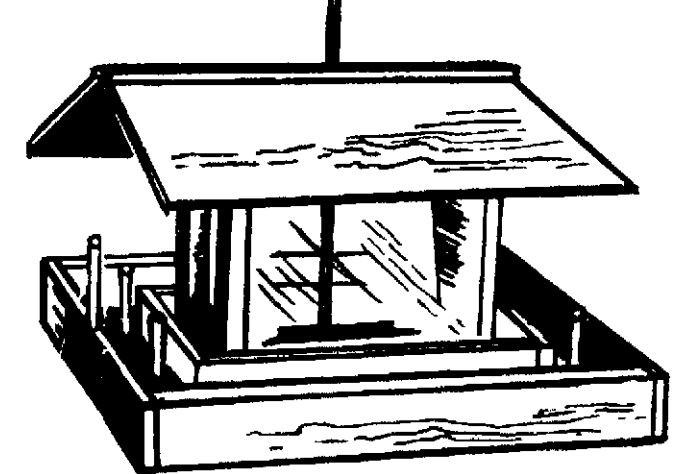
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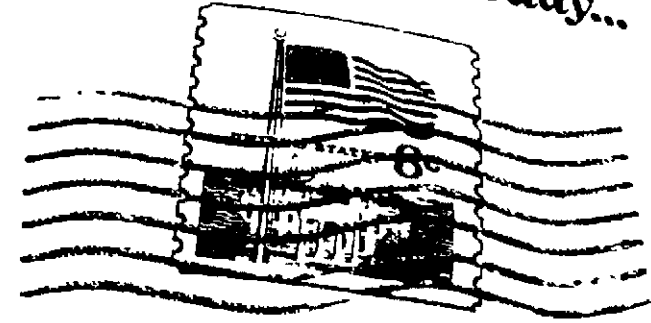
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Kremer Honored For Ag Achievement

State Sen. Maurice A. Kremer of Aurora, a leading figure in the development of Nebraska's water resources, Thursday night became the 65th individual to be honored by the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement.

The Nebraska Hall organization has honored an outstanding Nebraskan annually since 1917 for contributions to agriculture, except for the World War II period, 1943-47. A portrait of Senator Kremer will be hung in the Hall of Ag Achievement room in C. Y. Thompson Library on the University of Nebraska East Campus.

Dean Axthelm, NU Extension water resources specialist in a tribute delivered to Kremer, described the Aurora legislator as "a person who is dedicated, who has a sense of mission and a sense of humor."

Kremer's interest in development of soil and water resources has extended from his early boyhood days on the farm near Milford and in the Aurora vicinity through his service in the Nebraska Unicameral, which began in 1963.

He put down three of the



Sen. Maurice A. Kremer

earliest wells (the first in 1949) in Hamilton County, now one of the top irrigated areas of the state. As one of the earliest users of ground water for irrigation, he also was an innovator of new methods. He first used homemade lath boxes to water row crops, and later switched to siphon tubes made of bent boiler tubing.

The present Kremer farm holdings include eight irrigation wells, with two center pivot systems. He twice has been awarded the Hamilton County Conservation Award for

his conservation efforts on two different farms.

As chairman of the agricultural committee of the Legislature, and a member of the Interim Study Committee on water, Kremer has introduced several significant bills in the water resource area. He introduced a resolution in 1967 which resulted in development of the State Water Plan, accompanied by a statewide educational effort in the water field. The Framework Study on water resources stands as a guide for development of Nebraska water resources, Axthelm stated.

Kremer's companion bill designed to support the State Water Plan had the objective of developing a data bank. The purpose of the data bank is to gather in one location as much relevant information as possible for use in planning designing or evaluating projects dealing with water use.

The Natural Resources District bill, which became operative this year, was another piece of legislation fostered and supported by Kremer, and the operation of

the districts is being watched with interest by other states.

One of the bills introduced by Kremer outside the area of water conservation and use was the bill establishing area technical schools, now commonly known as technical colleges.

Kremer has been and is active in a number of livestock, agricultural, community and religious organizations and activities.

The Kremers moved to Aurora in 1960. Kremer established a farm building and farm equipment concern named Farmade in 1958 and was involved in its operation for several years, before disposing of his interests to another party.

They have two sons and two grandchildren. Robert and Ken Kremer live on two units of Kremer Farms, Inc. Daughters are Mrs. Beth Stuckey, whose husband, Norman is associated with the State Game and Parks Commission, and Mrs. Ardis Roszart, whose husband, Herbert, is part owner of the FM radio station, KROA, at Aurora.

NMA Warns Against Bureaucratic Shackling

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Medical Association (NMA) Thursday urged government planners in Nebraska not to create a "medical care revolution by legislative and bureaucratic shackling."

The testimony was presented by an NMA spokesman, Dr. James H. Dunlap of Norfolk, at a public hearing on the Nebraska Health Project.

The project is a federally financed \$250,000 study under the auspices of the Nebraska Comprehensive Health Planning Agency, designed to provide guidelines for developing future health care delivery systems in Nebraska.

Dr. Dunlap stressed that evolution rather than revolution should be employed, and warned against government action to the exclusion of voluntary cooperation and action.

"We believe the entire gamut of medical care providers will respond to current and future needs by rapid evolution, but will object violently to medical care revolution created by legislative and bureaucratic shackling," Dr. Dunlap said.

Dr. Dunlap and other physicians were members of a special committee which analyzed the Nebraska Health project for the NMA.

The NMA representatives urged retaining the health consumer's right to select health care services where he chooses. They said total implementation of the project report would endanger that concept.

The NMA also spoke out against regionalization. It questioned what were termed "certain underlying premises" in the report, "namely that health care can be provided

most logically and efficiently by dividing the state into geographic regions and providing health services on a strict regional basis, and that some problems in health care are best served by legislative edict. The basic premise in planning should be that health care is provided by dedicated persons, not by systems, and cooperation amongst health care providers should be the underlying goal.

"Regionalization as currently

proposed in the Nebraska Health project may well have significant merit in some facets of health care, namely public health, mental health and emergency services, but holds little promises in services such as organ transplantation, open heart and vascular surgery, and neurosurgery.

"The 'county agent' concept does not adapt itself to an undertaking, as complex as health care."

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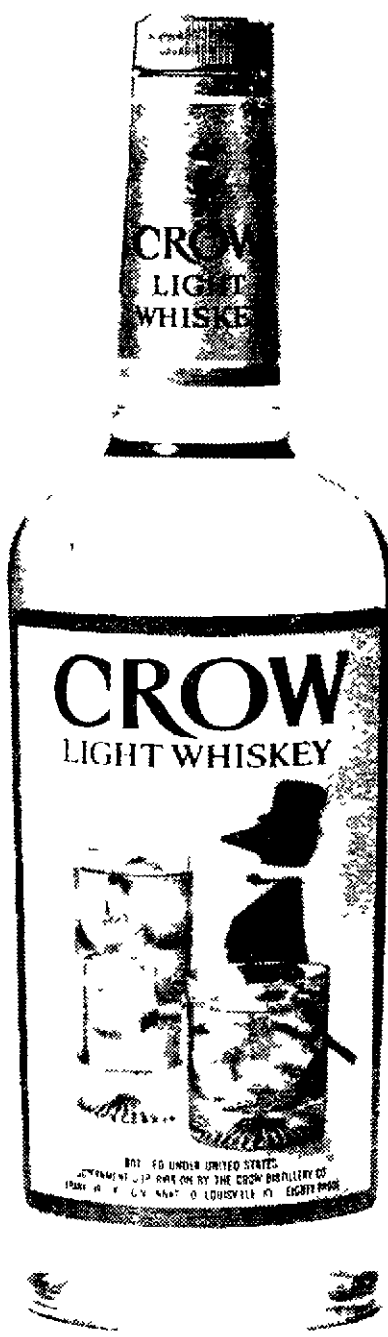
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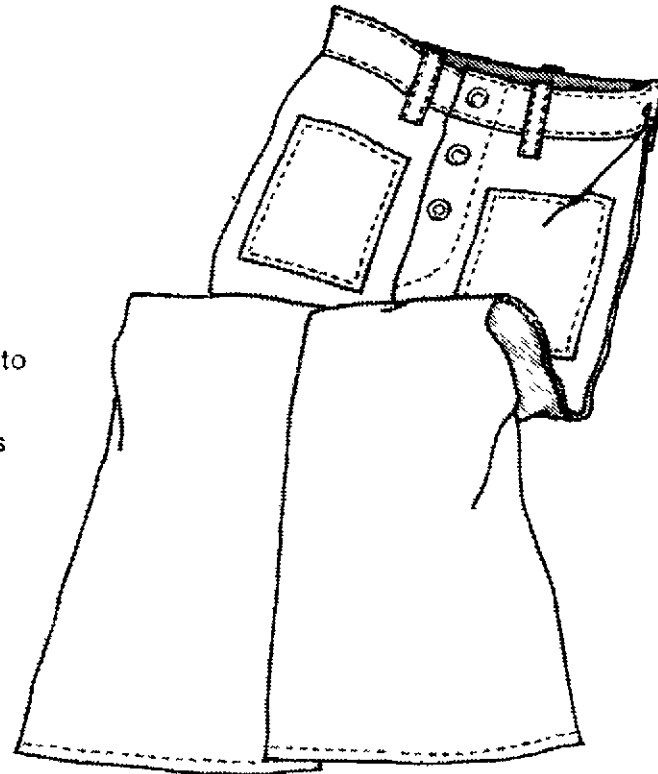
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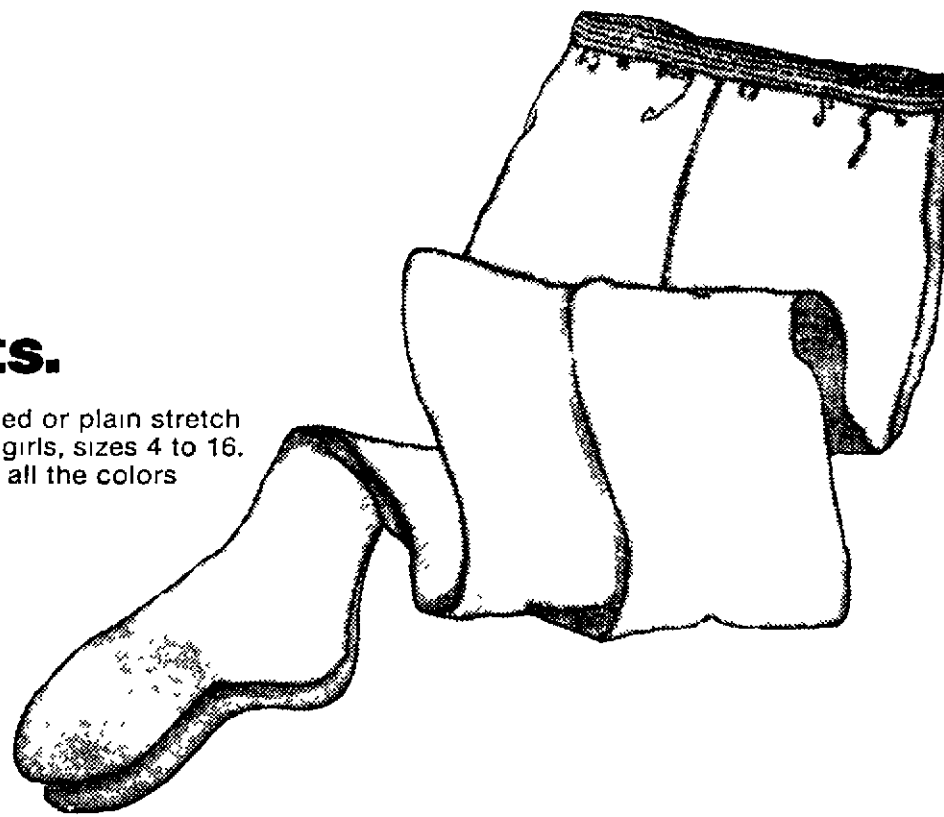
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Reg. \$5 and \$6 Classic "western" looks to flare-leg fashion styles. All-cotton denims or cotton/polyester blends, tailored for juniors and misses. Colors or patterns, take your pick.



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Reg. 1.69 to 2.19 Patterned or plain stretch nylon fashion tights for girls, sizes 4 to 16. Lots of opaques, too, in all the colors a girl could ask for.



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Shop Sunday noon to 5, Mon. and Thurs. nights til 9!

Seminar Slated On Minorities

A live-in experience at the Catholic Retreat Center near Waverly is the focus of a Seminar on Minority Enrichment and Racial Understanding involving Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty, students and staff.

Chaplain Cliff Bullock says the program this weekend, underwritten in part by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council, will involve four resource persons.

One of them, Dr. Melvin Sikes, a professor of educational psychology from the University of Texas-Austin, will open the weekend program with a 10 a.m. address to an all-school convocation at O'Donnell Auditorium Friday.

The other resource persons are Dr. Charles Boddie, Nashville, Tenn.; John Twobirds Arbuttle, a Nebraska Indian leader, and Ralph Grajeda, a University of Nebraska faculty member.

The retreat portion of the weekend opens at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Retreat Center for some 50 invited participants, Chaplain Bullock said.

Dr. Sikes will lead a sensitivity experience and lecture on the psychological implications of race and racism Friday evening. The participants will be divided into four groups, each directed by one of the resource persons for additional discussion.

Dr. Sikes, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has a wide variety of experience in education, business and government. He was clinical assistant professor in the department of psychiatry at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, served as clinical and counseling psychologist with the VA hospital in Houston and as a specialist for the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Chaplain Bullock, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, said the idea for the program came to him as he returned to the campus and discovered some needs of the community.

Most of the problem areas, he said centered on 1) need for improved communications between minority students and the administration; 2) a lack of understanding on the part of some members of the faculty and minority students; 3) a division in the student body and faculty; 4) a lack of communication between various minorities; 5) a division among the black students themselves as to assimilationists, separatists and disassociates; and 6) a need for the college to communicate with various cultures in the community.

Saturday's program gets underway with a lecture on "The Chicano Experience in Contemporary America" by Grajeda. After lunch, Arbuttle lectures on "The Invisible Americans" (Indians). The evening session includes a dramatic presentation by the Afro-Academy of Dramatic Arts of Omaha.

The final session Sunday morning includes a lecture by Dr. Boddie on "An Anatomy of an Apologetic."

Dr. Boddie is president of the American Baptist College of the Bible and the American Baptist Seminary in Nashville. Previously, he had served 21 years in the pastorate before joining the staff of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies.

CARMICHAEL

SHE COULDN'T HAVE
CAUGHT ME AT A
WORSE TIME---IT'S
PAYDAY---



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Bargain Hunters . . . This is it! The sale you've waited for! One million dollars worth of the finest name brand furniture! Offered to you at savings you must see to believe! Thousands of items, some as-is, some brand new factory fresh but certainly all at an unheard of savings to you! This is truly a bargain hunter's paradise! No matter where you live, we believe your time will be well spent when you come to WAN-NEK'S. Come in, compare . . . That's all we ask. We know you won't go home disappointed! This exciting sale is offered to prove to you the homemakers, just what WAN-NEK'S means in quality and savings. WAN-NEK'S Warehouse, showroom and new showcase of totally decorated rooms, is the talk of the furniture industry! 120,000 square feet! 5 acres and tremendous inventory probably make us the most outstanding furniture outlet in the Midwest! You be the judge . . . but don't delay. This sale must be strictly first come, first served!

SATURDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

(TONIGHT 'TIL 9)

LIVING ROOMS

Sam Moore Traditional Love Seat—Skirted—Blue/Gold/Rust plaid—A-12.
COMPARE \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$149

Customcraft Early American Sofa—Maple trim—Sunflower Orange print—A-13.
COMPARE \$324.95 SALE PRICE \$287

Chas. Schneider Colonial Sofa—Skirted—Bittersweet cover—S.C.# 15.
COMPARE \$338.00 SALE PRICE \$259

Craft Contemporary Sofa—Attached Walnut end tables—Gold/Olive velvet—S.C.# 32.
COMPARE \$379.95 SALE PRICE \$448

Craft Contemporary Sofa—Chrome trim—Olive/Oyster print—S.C.# 35.
COMPARE \$469.95 SALE PRICE \$318

Selrite Contemporary Love Seat—Walnut trim—Black vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$319.95 SALE PRICE \$278

Selrite Contemporary Sofa—Walnut trim—Black vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$319.95 SALE PRICE \$278

Kroehler Traditional Sofa—Olive tufted velvet—O.E.
COMPARE \$388.95 SALE PRICE \$224

Kroehler Spanish Love Seat—Dark Oak & Green vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$249.95 SALE PRICE \$178

Selrite Contemporary Sofa—Black velvet—A-2.
COMPARE \$329.95 SALE PRICE \$158

Chas. Schneider Traditional Love Seat—Autumn floral cover—A-4.
COMPARE \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$170

Kroehler Contemporary Sofa—Black/Olive or Black/Rust or Black/Brown stripe—A-5.
COMPARE \$259.95 SALE PRICE \$173

Montclair Traditional Love Seat—Black vinyl—A-5.
COMPARE \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$98

Montclair Traditional Sofa—Brown Satellite vinyl—A-6.
COMPARE \$429.00 SALE PRICE \$238

Customcraft Traditional Sofa—Autumn Floral cover—Bolsters—A-7.
COMPARE \$359.95 SALE PRICE \$218

Customcraft Traditional Sofa—Olive/Gold velvet print—A-7.
COMPARE \$489.00 SALE PRICE \$348

Kroehler Spanish Sofa—Dark Oak & Olive vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$269.95 SALE PRICE \$158

Drexel Traditional Sofa—Olive velvet—Skirted—O.E.
COMPARE \$459.95 SALE PRICE \$229

Montclair Early American Sofa—Light back—Black/Gold plaid—A-11.
COMPARE \$319.95 SALE PRICE \$158

Customcraft Early American Love Seat—Skirted—Gold/Green/White print—A-11.
COMPARE \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$153

Chas. Contemporary Sofa—Olive vinyl—Bolsters—O.E.
COMPARE \$389.95 SALE PRICE \$149

Drexel Traditional Sofa—Knobby Gold on Gold velvet stripe—O.E.
COMPARE \$459.95 SALE PRICE \$188

Customcraft Spanish Love Seat—Black vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$239.95 SALE PRICE \$130

Customcraft Traditional Sofa—Lime/Oyster nylon print—O.E.
COMPARE \$189.95 SALE PRICE \$129

Frank & Son Contemporary Love Seat—Black vinyl—Oak trim—O.E.
COMPARE \$149.95 SALE PRICE \$79

Kingsley French Provincial Sofa—Fruitwood trim—Antique Blue, Gold or White—A-9.
COMPARE \$259.95 SALE PRICE \$168

Customcraft Spanish Sofa—Olive/Olive/Gold tapestry—A-9.
COMPARE \$279.95 SALE PRICE \$180

Customcraft Spanish Love Seat—Quilted Olive/Gold tapestry—A-9.
COMPARE \$189.95 SALE PRICE \$138

Customcraft Contemporary Sofa—Olive/Olive/Rust, Orange/Grey, Brown/Black stripe—A-10.
COMPARE \$379.95 SALE PRICE \$255

DINING ROOMS

Assorted Dining Room Side Chair—O.E.
COMPARE \$29.95 SALE PRICE \$10

United 6 Pc. Antique White Italian Provincial Dining Room Group—35"x42" oval extends to 42"x71" with Fruitwood top—4 cane back side chairs—A-40 lighted China—S.C.# 3.
COMPARE \$799.00 SALE PRICE \$448

Broyhill Oval Table with 4 side chairs—Mediterranean, French Provincial, Italian Provincial or Contemporary—A-21.
COMPARE \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$178

Broyhill 50" China—Mediterranean, French Provincial, Italian Provincial or Contemporary—A-21.
COMPARE \$229.95 SALE PRICE \$178

Modern Style 5 Pc. Party Set—42" round glass top table—4 side chairs on casters—Black & White vinyl cover—A-21.
COMPARE \$349.95 SALE PRICE \$199

Bernhardt Contemporary 5 Pc. Party Set—45" round white table—4 arm chairs in White with Red frames—A-21.
COMPARE \$369.95 SALE PRICE \$225

Broyhill 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—38"x46" oval table, 2-18" leaves—3 side chairs—46" lighted China—Off White finish with Olive accent—A-21.
COMPARE \$719.00 SALE PRICE \$388

Thayer Coggins 8 Pc. Ultra Modern Dining Room Group—42"x72" rectangular extension table of mirror like aluminum—6 upholstered side chairs—76" Buffet of polished aluminum—S.D.# 12.
COMPARE \$3,859.00 SALE PRICE \$1,888

Authentic Early American 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—36"x48" oval table—no mar top—4 spindle back metal chairs—A-26.
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$87

Vaughan Contemporary 6 Pc. Dining Room Group—42" round table with 12" leaf—4 side chairs—37" Glass door China—Oil Walnut finish—A-21.
COMPARE \$569.95 SALE PRICE \$223

Broyhill Oval Dining Room Table—Italian Provincial—Distressed Pecan—O.E.
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$68

Consolidated Oval Table—Mediterranean style Pecan—O.E.
COMPARE \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Crawford Early American Drop Leaf Tea Cart—Maple finish—Rubber tires—A-18.
COMPARE \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$58

CHAIRS

Montclair Early American Rocker—Skirted—Maple trim—Gold/Brown wood—A-13.
COMPARE \$134.95 SALE PRICE \$77

Montclair Contemporary Chair—Sectional—Yellow wet look vinyl—A-22.
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$80

Mastercraft Champagne Velvet Club Chair—O.E.
COMPARE \$160.00 SALE PRICE \$87

Broyhill Early American High Back Chair—Blue tweed—O.E.
COMPARE \$159.00 SALE PRICE \$75

Modern Traditional Lounge Chair—Olive/White, Olive/Gold or Olive/Rust velvet—A-3.
COMPARE \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$88

Montclair Traditional Club Chair—Black vinyl/A-5W.
COMPARE \$89.95 SALE PRICE \$58

Frank & Son Early American Rockers—Skirt & padded back & seat—A-13.
COMPARE \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$28

Montclair Early American Wing Back Chair & Ottoman—Black vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$189.95 SALE PRICE \$79

Berkeley Spanish Chair—Red or Black tufted vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$149.95 SALE PRICE \$70

Sam Moore Italian Provincial Chair—Blue velvet—O.E.
COMPARE \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$68

Sam Moore Italian Provincial Fire-side Chair—Oyster tweed—O.E.
COMPARE \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$65

Mastercraft Contemporary Club Chair—Olive velvet—O.E.
COMPARE \$260.00 SALE PRICE \$128

Frank & Son Contemporary Barrel Chair—Olive tufted Nylon—O.E.
COMPARE \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$59

Cox Traditional Bedroom Chair—Oyster & Lime taffeta—O.E.
COMPARE \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$61

Kingsley Spanish Chair—Exposed Oak—Gold/Olive/Rust brocade—O.E.
COMPARE \$189.95 SALE PRICE \$109

Berkeley Spanish Chair—Exposed Oak—Black tufted vinyl—O.E.
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$74

Overman Contemporary Chair & Ottoman—Swivel base—Black/White tweed—O.E.
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$58

Montclair Traditional Velvet Chair—Tuxedo arm—Gold or Olive—O.E.
COMPARE \$189.95 SALE PRICE \$88

Customcraft Contemporary Barrel Chair—Oyster velvet—O.E.
COMPARE \$199.95 SALE PRICE \$128

ROCKERS

Pontiac Swivel Rocker—Green Nylon—Channel back—1 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$89.95 SALE PRICE \$48

Pontiac Swivel Rocker—Early American style—Skirted—Tufted back—Olive or Rust—O.E.
COMPARE \$109.95 SALE PRICE \$68

Mastercraft Swivel Rocker—Gold velvet—Coil spring construction—Reversible foam cushion.
COMPARE \$230.00 SALE PRICE \$148

Pontiac Swivel Rockers—Traditional—Reversible cushions—Skirted—Brown, Rust, Gold or Olive stripe.
COMPARE \$149.95 SALE PRICE \$98

RECLINERS

La-Z-Boy Men Sized Rocker-Recliner—Heavy naugahyde in Tan, Brown, Avocado, Gold or Black.
COMPARE \$194.95 SALE PRICE \$138

Berkeley Recliners—Contemporary—Exposed wood trim—Choice of Brown vinyl or Rust Herculan tweed.
COMPARE \$259.95 SALE PRICE \$148

Mayfair Large Size Recliner—Brown, Green, Black deep tufted vinyl.
COMPARE \$109.95 SALE PRICE \$58

Mayfair Recliner—Gold herculon tweed—Ball casters.
COMPARE \$154.95 SALE PRICE \$77

Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Traditional—Heavy vinyl in Brown, Gold, Avocado or Dark Green.
COMPARE \$179.95 SALE PRICE \$112

Pontiac Early American Rocker-Recliner—Nylon in Rust, Olive or Avocado—O.E.
COMPARE \$214.95 SALE PRICE \$118

La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner—Traditional—Rust/Green—1 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$234.95 SALE PRICE \$128

La-Z-Boy Love Seat Rocker-Recliner—Dark fabric—tweed cover—Contemporary style—O.E.
COMPARE \$429.95 SALE PRICE \$218

DINETTES

Dutchess 42"x58" Pedestal Dinette Table—Walnut & Chrome—O.E.
COMPARE \$89.95 SALE PRICE \$30

Dutchess 36"x60" Rectangular Dinette Table—White & Green top—Chrome legs—O.E.
COMPARE \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$30

7 Pc. Dinette Set—36"x60" rectangular table with Walnut top—6 chairs in Black & Walnut vinyl—Chrome legs—O.E.
COMPARE \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$75

5 Pc. Dinette Set—30"x40"x48" oblong table—4 side chairs—Walnut—A-23.
COMPARE \$84.95 SALE PRICE \$48

Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set—Walnut—4 swivel chairs—A-23.
COMPARE \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$38

Dutchess 5 Pc. Pedestal Dinette Set—Walnut—4 swivel chairs—A-23.
COMPARE \$119.95 SALE PRICE \$88

Spanish 7 Pc. Dinette Set—46"x48"x60" rectangular table—Dark Oak top—6 high back chairs in Black—A-12.
COMPARE \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$98

BEDDING

Supreme Comfort King Size Innerspring Mattress & Matching Box Springs—Firm smooth top—O.E.
COMPARE \$249.95 SALE PRICE \$150

Sealy Quilted Luxury Queen size Mattress—60"x80"—O.E.
COMPARE \$399.95 SALE PRICE \$60

Stephen Black 3 Pc. Bedroom Corner Unit—2 single beds—Oak corner table—Black & Red coverlet.
COMPARE \$299.95 SALE PRICE \$158

Gadet Foam Twin Mattress and Box Spring—Attractive cover.
COMPARE \$69.95 SALE PRICE \$43

8 Pc. Punk Bed Set—Includes 2 full innerspring mattresses—Guard rail & ladder—Maple finish.
COMPARE \$129.95 SALE PRICE \$78

Special Full Size Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring—Medium firm.
COMPARE \$49.95 SALE PRICE \$27

Sealy Classic Rest Full Size Smooth Top Mattress and Box Spring.
COMPARE \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$58

Orthoposture 60"x80" Queen Size Set—Firm quilted innerspring, matching foundation.
COMPARE \$179.95 SALE PRICE \$118

SLEEPERS

Simmons Contemporary Queen Size Hide-A-Bed—Gold/Brick plaid—A-2.
COMPARE \$356.95 SALE PRICE \$238

Customcraft Full Size Sofa Sleeper—Olive or Rust Herculan tweed—A-2.
COMPARE \$289.95 SALE PRICE \$178

Flexsteel Magic Bed—Olive Gold nylon stripe—A-3.
COMPARE \$349.95 SALE PRICE \$199

Kroehler Contemporary Sofa Sleeper—Queen Size—Olive, Brown or Brown vinyl—A-3.
COMPARE \$389.95 SALE PRICE \$259

Simmons Traditional Sofa-Sleeper—Gold velvet—Queen size—Loose pillow back—A-3.
COMPARE \$449.95 SALE PRICE \$328

Customcraft Chair—Sleeper—Black vinyl—On Casters—A-3.
COMPARE \$188.95 SALE PRICE \$128

Simmons Hide-A-Bed—Full Size—Rust Nylon tweed—A-3.
COMPARE \$399.95 SALE PRICE \$247

Simmons Studio—Black vinyl—Biscuit tufted back—Walnut trim.
COMPARE \$179.95 SALE PRICE \$129

Mastercraft Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Orange/Olive floral—A-3.
COMPARE \$370.00 SALE PRICE \$383

Mastercraft Early American Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Olive/Gold herculon tweed—A-3.
COMPARE \$480.00 SALE PRICE \$199

ODDS AND ENDS

Sligh Italian Provincial Desk—Pale Blue & White—24"x46" top—A-17.
COMPARE \$209.95 SALE PRICE \$98

Phil Mar Colonial Table Lamp—Slate Grey—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$49.95 SALE PRICE \$28

Dunhill Traditional Table Lamp—Green velvet shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$55.95 SALE PRICE \$30

Tyndale Chinese Table Lamp—Blue & White base—White fluted shade—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$48

Midwest Colonial Table Lamp—Maple & Glass base—O.E.
COMPARE \$54.95 SALE PRICE \$19

Sunset Tall Traditional Table Lamp—Black & Gold—O.E.
COMPARE \$92.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Ashley 36" Roll Top Desk—Modern Walnut or Spanish Pecan—A-17A.
COMPARE \$99.95 SALE PRICE \$58

Drop Lid Winthrop Desk—30"—3 drawers—Walnut, Oak or White—A-17A.
COMPARE \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$58

Krebs 40"x20" Kneehole Desk—Walnut finish—A-17B.
COMPARE \$64.95 SALE PRICE \$43

Acme Candlestick Lamps—Brass & White—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$27.95 SALE PRICE \$19

Cordery Oriental Style Table Lamp—Black carved base—Fluted shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$75.95 SALE PRICE \$19

7 Drawer Pine Early American 24"x48" Desk—A-18.
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$95

\$1,000,000

Deena Table Lamp—Rust base—Floral shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$45.00 SALE PRICE \$23

Acme Traditional Lamp—Wood & Brass Lantern with White shade—O.E.
COMPARE \$89.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Richard Tall Modern Lamp—Blue & White—O.E.
COMPARE \$45.95 SALE PRICE \$15

Phil Mar Gold Column Lamp—O.E.
COMPARE \$28.95 SALE PRICE \$15

Lighthouse Modern Lamp—Large squat base in Blue/Green—O.E.
COMPARE \$65.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Bruce Modern Lamp—Clean Blue base—Walnut wood—O.E.
COMPARE \$54.95 SALE PRICE \$20

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Stanley Vanity Table—Antique Salmon—O.E.
COMPARE \$99.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Cheatham Contemporary Pecan Commode—O.E.—2 only.
COMPARE \$54.95 SALE PRICE \$20

Cheatham Pecan Snack Tables—4 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$29.95 SALE PRICE \$15

Lane Contemporary Walnut Snack Tables—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$39.95 SALE PRICE \$15

Unagusta Spanish Drawer Commode—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$30

American of Martinsville Traditional Cocktail Table—Walnut finish—2 only—O.E.
COMPARE \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$34

Broyhill Modern Cocktail Table—Walnut finish—O.E.
COMPARE \$139.95 SALE PRICE \$25

Berkeley Slate Top Cocktail Table—O.E.
COMPARE \$69.95 SALE PRICE \$33

Mersman Contemporary Cocktail Table—Leather like top—Walnut finish—O.E.
COMPARE \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$48

Kroehler Dark Pine Early American Chaise longue—O.E.
COMPARE \$99.95 SALE PRICE \$32

Modern Parsons End Table—Dark finish—O.E.
COMPARE \$89.95 SALE PRICE \$35

Lane Walnut Commode with Drawer—O.E.
COMPARE \$54.95 SALE PRICE \$29

BEDROOMS

Barwick Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—9 drawer triple dresser—Framed mirror—Chest—Full or queen size bed—Walnut—A-17.
COMPARE \$329.95 SALE PRICE \$165

Vaughan Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—9 drawer triple dresser—Framed mirror—Chest—Full or queen size headboard—Dist. Pecan—A-17.
COMPARE \$319.95 SALE PRICE \$195

Broyhill Mediterranean 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—9 drawer triple dresser—Framed mirror—Chest—Full or queen size bed—Oak—A-17.
COMPARE \$369.95 SALE PRICE \$219

Henredon Mediterranean 9 Drawer Triple Dresser—Heavy framed plate mirror—Dist. Dark Fruitwood—O.E.
COMPARE \$599.95 SALE PRICE \$200

Johnson Carper—Mediterranean Armore Door Style Chest—Dist. Pecan—O.E.
COMPARE \$219.95 SALE PRICE \$95

Ward Western Z Bar Door Storage Chest—Oak—O.E.
COMPARE \$84.95 SALE PRICE \$38

Lane Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—9 drawer triple dresser—Framed mirror—Chest—Full or queen size bed—Dist. Oak—A-16.
COMPARE \$569.95 SALE PRICE \$348

Ward Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—9 drawer triple dresser—Framed mirror—Large 5 drawer chest—Full or Queen size panel bed—Dist. Pecan—A-16.
COMPARE \$539.95 SALE PRICE \$225

Kemp Campaign Style Night Stand—Dist. Pecan—O.E.
COMPARE \$44.95 SALE PRICE \$25

Broyhill Italian Classic 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Doored triple

Madison County Helps Bury Poor Indian Woman

By DON BEMAN
United Press International

The body of an Indian woman was buried on the Santee Sioux Reservation Thursday with about half the cost being paid by a government agency which earlier offered to pay only transportation costs to the University of Nebraska Medical School.

The State Welfare Department reported late Thursday that the Madison County welfare office authorized the payment of \$250 to cover a portion of the \$585 owed in mortician fees for Mrs. Mabel Stricker.

Wednesday, it appeared the body was headed for the school for use as an instructional cadaver because government agencies said they could not help and a sister and the Santee Tribe couldn't raise the money.

Nebraska Law

Under Nebraska Law, unless a body is claimed and

mortuary expenses are paid within three days, it goes to the medical school.

Mrs. Stricker died at a Norfolk Hospital on Monday. She was a state welfare recipient and had no other financial resources.

However, the dead woman's sister, Mrs. Lucille Red Owl of Niobrara managed to get a personal loan so that burial could take place. The State Welfare Department said the \$250 in county funds would go to Mrs. Red Owl.

Indian Culture

Creating the problem and prompting the efforts to raise the money was a facet of the Indian culture which requires bodies to be buried whole in order for the spirit to make it into the next world.

When Madison County initially refused to pay the mortician and offered \$50 in transportation costs, pleas were made to the State Indian Commission. The commission appealed to

the State Welfare Department and from there the matter went to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

Each agency said it could do nothing. But David Ritchie, a social worker for the BIA office at Winnebago, said he would attempt to have procedures established to handle similar problems in the future.

Really Sad

"These things are really sad," he said. "I hope we can get some plan so that we can avoid such things as having a relative who is not really financially able assume the responsibility in the future."

Mrs. Stricker had not lived on the reservation for a number of years and was thus not eligible for BIA funds.

Ritchie also said that upon payment of the money by Madison County, the case was closed from the BIA standpoint.

Thus, the sister remains responsible for paying the rest of the money to the mortician, the State Welfare Department said.

Across Nebraska

Modified Open Campus Plan Okayed

North Platte (UPI) — A modified open campus plan was adopted by the North Platte Board of Education at their regular meeting. The plan permits juniors and seniors to leave school once they've completed their last class of the day. The plan is in effect for the remainder of the school year. The board pointed out that principal Richard Sedlacek and vice principal Jim Hand have authority to revoke the privilege of individual students who abuse it.

Remodeling Of York Elks Club Planned

York (AP) — York Elks Lodge members have voted to undertake a \$100,000 project to update and remodel the lodge home. Architectural plans now go to the Grand Lodge of Nebraska for final approval before construction contracts can be awarded.

Tax Planning Seminar Set For Monday

Grand Island (UPI) — The professional development seminar "Year End Tax Planning" originally scheduled by the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants for Nov. 14 here has been rescheduled for Monday. The seminar, being sponsored by the society, will be held at the Yancey Hotel as was originally planned. Blizzard conditions forced postponement of the seminar FHA.

FHA Making Crop Damage Survey

The Farmers Home Administration announced Thursday it is making damage assessment surveys to determine the impact of the recent heavy snowstorm in Nebraska. The administration said reports of damages will be sent to Washington. D. D. Riblett, FHA official, said the administration is assigning "Top priority" to the work because of possible losses farmers might suffer.

Storz Honored By USAF

Omaha (AP) — Arthur C. Storz Jr. was honored as the "elder statesman" of the U.S. Air Force Association. A plaque citing some of the contributions of the 83-year-old retired brewer was presented by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, retired Air Force chief of staff and former commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command. Storz was praised in particular by LeMay for his role in enlisting the support of the Omaha community for SAC.

Omaha's Memorial Park Curfew Changed

Omaha (AP) — The Memorial Park curfew, set at 8 p.m. in the summer of 1970 because of youthful disturbances in the park, has been changed to 11 p.m., Omaha Parks director Clarence E. Shafer said. He said the later curfew was approved to permit winter sports at night in the park, which has been a popular sledding site.

Psychiatric Exams Ordered For Youths

Kearney (UPI) — Psychiatric examinations were ordered for two Colorado youths being held in the Buffalo County jail here in connection with vandalism at two Kearney schools 12 days ago. Buffalo County District Judge S. S. Sidner ordered the examinations for Mike Hall and James McCoy, both 18, and both from Longmont, Colo. The two remained in custody in lieu of \$10,000 bond for each. They each face six felony counts — three on charges of breaking and entering, and three on charges of malicious destruction of property.

Weather Modification Program Slated

McCook — Dr. Archie Kahon, Bureau of Reclamation official who heads a study for increasing rainfall and reducing hailstorms, will be the guest speaker at a weather modification program scheduled at the Elks Club in McCook Dec. 1 at 12:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Republican Valley Conservation Association.

State Dollar-Volume Of Business Index Up

The Nebraska dollar-volume of business index moved strongly upward in August following a July slump, according to Business in Nebraska, monthly publication of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Bureau of Business Research.

Except for the sharp drop in April and a somewhat less pronounced drop in July, the Nebraska business trend is one of substantial growth. A part of the dollar volume growth of 10.9% for the first eight months in 1972 is the result of price inflation, but "real" activity has also increased significantly, as is demonstrated by an increase in the physical volume index, up 5% over that of the same period last year.

Were it not for erratic fluctuations in the cash farm marketings series used to represent agriculture, month-to-month growth would appear much smoother in the economic indicators, says Dr. Vernon Renshaw in his "Review and Outlook" article.

Among the individual sectors of nonagricultural indicators, there seems to be fairly uniform growth patterns with the exception of construction. This area continues to show a growth rate several times the average for the other sectors. With the exception of the construction sector, the average pattern of growth of Nebraska business activity has closely paralleled that of the United States for the first eight months of 1972 in comparison with the first eight months of 1971.

August was a relatively good month for retail trade in most of Nebraska, showing a growth of 15.3% between August of 1971 and August of 1972.

Consumer prices were determined to be 2.9% higher than August of 1971 and the wholesale prices were up 4.4%.

Here is a summary of Nebraska's net taxable retail sales by regions (unadjusted for price changes).

Region and the Principal Retail Trade Center	August, 1972 as Percent of August, 1971	1972 Year to Date as Percent of 1971 Year to Date
1. Omaha	117.5	114.8
2. Lincoln	117.5	113.9
3. South Sioux City	120.7	123.8
4. Nebraska City	115.7	110.7
5. Fremont	112.8	115.1
6. West Point	120.1	115.5
7. Falls City	113.9	107.3
8. Seward	116.7	108.3
9. York	111.9	116.4
10. Columbus	112.4	110.2
11. Norfolk	112.5	114.8
12. Grand Island	106.7	117.4
13. Hastings	115.5	110.7
14. Beatrice	112.2	107.7
15. Kearney	111.2	113.8
16. Lexington	112.4	111.1
17. Holdrege	113.7	111.1
18. North Platte	113.4	111.8
19. Ogallala	114.2	113.0
20. McCook	110.8	112.4
21. Sidney, Kimball	108.1	110.1
22. Scottsbluff	118.4	118.2
23. Alliance, Chadron	115.5	112.7
24. O'Neill	112.0	112.1
25. Hartington	113.2	110.9
26. Broken Bow	117.2	107.5

Douglas Co. Courthouse Evacuated

Omaha (UPI) — The Douglas County Courthouse was evacuated Thursday afternoon after two minor explosions — believed caused by cherry bombs — occurred inside the structure.

Authorities ordered all employees and visitors outside the building while a search was made for other possible bombs.

Confusion and mild panic occurred when many courthouse employees believed the blasts to be made by explosive devices. Acoustics in the building magnified the sound.

One bomb was exploded in a paper cup near the courtrooms on the third floor. The other was set off in a stairwell.

Car Dealers Won't Battle Law On Ads

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska New Car Dealers Assn. will not go to court to test the constitutionality of a state law which regulates advertising by auto, motorcycle and mobile home dealers.

Robert O. McDowell, the association's executive vice president, said the law has been discussed at district meetings across the state and there is "no widespread disagreement" with the regulations.

The law, which took effect Jan. 1, prohibits dealers from downgrading competitors, making assertions that are false or can't be substantiated or claiming a car is being sold at or below cost.

The association may try to have introduced in the 1973 Legislature an amendment that would make the media equally liable for misleading ads, McDowell said.

Omaha car dealer Jim Earp, who last month asked that the association determine the feelings of its members toward the law, said he will not take court action himself.

He said he voluntarily discontinued using his slogan "Nobody, but nobody, undersells Jim Earp." Jan. 1 and has replaced it with "Nobody says 'Sell' like Jim Earp."

Omaha Man Dies In Crash

Omaha (UPI) — A 37-year-old Omaha man was killed Thursday afternoon in a chain reaction crash which involved four vehicles at a southwest Omaha intersection.

Police Accident Investigator Gary Gerandi identified the victim as Ronald Proctor, who was pronounced dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital.

Woman Presides

United Nations (UPI) — A woman presided over the U.N. Security Council for the first time in history. She is Mme. Jeanne Martin Cisse, the ambassador of Guinea.

Tiemann To Try For Statehouse?

Norfolk (AP) — Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann was mentioned Thursday as a possible Republican candidate for the governorship in 1974 by State GOP Chairman Milan Bish of Grand Island.

Bish told the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Republican Women that Tiemann, I. Gov. Frank Marshall and GOP National Committeeman Dick Herman are possible candidates for the statehouse.

Bish said a statement by Democratic Gov. J. James

Exon earlier this week that the "big guns of the Republican hierarchy" will be aimed at the statehouse in two years was entirely correct.

State Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney outlined possible legislation to face the 1973 Legislature.

He said the area of post-secondary education has been neglected. "Because of pulling and tugging in about three directions, nothing substantial has been done in education."

The freshman state legislator told the group "with the

state now also involved in the technical and junior college area, a fair and equitable education system is even more important than ever."

Stromer said he will again introduce his partisan legislature bill.

Mrs. Ann Batchelder of Omaha was elected president of the federation. Other officers included vice president, Mrs. Charlene Rapp, Lincoln; secretary, Mrs. Shirley Peterson of Omaha, and treasurer, Mrs. Tyrone Grothe of Omaha.

SHIPPING DISCUSSED . . . Hodge To Be Head Of Wheat Growers

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Nebraska Wheat Growers Association named Holly Hodge of Holdrege as its new president Thursday.

The organization is holding its annual convention in McCook.

In addition to Hodge, who is also president of the Nebraska Agricultural Council, the delegates selected four area vice presidents.

They include Frank Johannsen of Bayard, Elton Haarberg of Imperial, John Sullivan of Wallace and Ed Hahn of Paxton.

Predictions of continued shortages of boxcars to ship wheat to seaports were mixed with optimistic reports from the Foreign Agricultural Service on world wheat stocks.

Russian Ports Good

Paul Mills, chief of the transportation division of the Agriculture Research Service, told the delegates that the Russian ports on the Baltic and in the Black Sea were good modern facilities that would have no problem unloading wheat from the ships. "They may have a boxcar shortage with corresponding problems moving wheat inland from the ports however," he said.

Mills blamed lumber loadings which are up 11% in the U.S. for some of the boxcar shortage in this country. "Fortunately, they do not use hopper cars to haul lumber but this has reduced the number of boxcars available.

There was a difference of opinion as to how much wheat

is still available in the United States.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture attending the meeting stuck with their previously announced carry-over figure of 485 million bushels.

Don Lehr, division manager of Far-Mar-Co in Omaha, told the growers that most traders felt that the wheat carryover might be 385 million bushels or even less.

Shippers g Subsidy Mills warned that a shortage of shipping may make it impossible for grain exporters to ship all the wheat Russia purchased before the maritime shipping subsidy expired on May 31st. "Only 10% of the wheat purchase has been shipped to date. So far only 16 ships have applied for the subsidy, which is well below trade expectations," he said.

Dick Baum of Western Wheat Associates warned the growers that "old customers like old friends need to be treasured.

Japan, Korea and Taiwan take 8 to 9 million tons of wheat each year. The markets don't react to them and they can't be described as glamor markets, but we need them," he said.

Don Novotney, a marketing specialist with the Foreign Agricultural Service told the growers that world wheat stocks were now at the lowest level in more than 6 years.

He predicted that stocks of wheat around the world would not build up to unmanageable levels for at least the next two years.

Major Disaster Area Request Told By Exon

Gov. J. James Exon told the delegates to the Nebraska wheat Growers convention in McCook Thursday evening that he had requested the federal government to declare Nebraska a major disaster area under public law 92-385.

Such action would make farmers in the state eligible for emergency loans to tide them over the present crop loss.

Exon praised the vocational training program at Curtis as providing an opportunity to reverse the out-migration of youth in the state. He said, "95% of those graduating are employed in the state."

Exon said he would ask the legislature to spend \$200,000 for improvements of the facilities at Curtis. "They have 300 students which is the maximum enrollment at the present time. They have had to turn away students because of the lack of facilities," he said.

Exon said his budget would support a field technician to

assist veterinary personnel at the North Platte station to support calf scour research at a cost of \$9,500.

Exon also indicated he would support an increased operating budget for the new Sandhills Cattle Research Station.

Exon expressed disappointment in the University of Nebraska's five year plan "Toward Excellence" describing it as lacking sufficient attention to the needs and interests of the state's No. 1 industry: Agriculture.

Exon said, "I feel we should guard against a consolidation of the Agricultural Extension Service and general extension. The usual course is for funds to be diverted to general extension programs, and this, Nebraska agriculture cannot afford."

Exon praised NU president Durwood Varner for "his outstanding leadership qualities in recognizing the concern expressed by agriculture."



PATIENT . . . Reuben Neubert, North Platte, undergoes spirometry test given by lab technicians Edward Allen, center and Richard Rose.

Pulmonary Disease Facility Installed By Grand Island VA

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island — A brand new diagnosis-treatment center for pulmonary diseases, located in the Veterans Administration Hospital here, will benefit not only veterans but the whole Grand Island area through sharing agreements with other hospitals.

The combined pulmonary function laboratory and inhalation treatment center was recently installed in a portion of the fourth floor which had been a diet center and empty space. In another part of the hospital, an open 16-bed wing and two rooms were remodeled into a 20-bed area of 4-bed rooms specifically for VA pulmonary patients.

Cost of the project was \$60,000 for physical remodeling and \$31,000 for equipment.

The new facilities were established in response to the increase in occurrence of emphysema and other pulmonary diseases, said hospital director Charles W. Lyons. The rate of increase in emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, lung cancer and acute respiratory infection has outrun that of any other disease by 18%, according to VA national administrator Donald E. Johnson. Those diseases now constitute the largest single illness category treated in VA general hospitals nationwide.

Emphysema Prevalent

Emphysema in particular has become very prevalent, says Dr. Robert Munch, Grand Island VA hospital chief of staff, because of "air pollution

and smoking — but mostly smoking.

"The overwhelming majority of it occurs in people who have been smoking heavily for a long time," Dr. Munch said. "It's not as bad as lung cancer; it doesn't kill you, but it's irreversible and it sure causes an awful lot of disability."

The combined diagnosis-treatment facility is the only one of its kind between Lincoln and Cheyenne, Wyo., to Lyons' knowledge.

Since the unit is so unusual for a town of Grand Island's size, the pulmonary function laboratory, with its sophisticated diagnostic equipment, tentatively will be shared with Grand Island's two other hospitals, along with hospitals in Kearney and Hastings, Lyons said.

Grand Island's St. Francis Hospital is expected to use the lab in return for use of its X-ray therapy unit, he said. Kearney's Good Samaritan will tentatively share its electroencephalograph, and Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings is expected to share its cobalt treatment unit.

Grand Island's Lutheran Memorial will also use the pulmonary lab by contractual agreement.

Dr. Munch emphasized that the lab services are not in competition with private hospitals and will be available only to patients of the VA Hospital and the four sharing hospitals.

Inhalator Units

The inhalation therapy center, intended exclusively for VA patients (who will stay in

the 20-bed center), contains several pressure-cycled respirators, through which emphysema and bronchitis patients inhale drugs that help loosen congestion in their breathing passages.

Inhalation therapy technician Delores Hargis follows the inhalation with "clapping" (massage) sessions to further loosen congestion.

Inhalation therapy, said Dr. Munch, "does a lot of nothing for the pathology of emphysema, but it makes the patients feel subjectively better than they have for years."

Next to the treatment center is the lab, which contains a variety of highly sophisticated diagnostic equipment. One device, a modular lung analyzer, "measures the volume in a patient's lungs and the resistance in his airways," said Dr. Munch, and charts the breath patterns on graph paper to "tell you quantitatively how efficient the lungs are in trading carbon dioxide for oxygen."

The machine doesn't yield a diagnosis, Dr. Munch said, but when the doctor must make one, "a picture is worth a thousand words."

Electronic Analyzer

Another device is an electronic blood-gas analyzer which can perform any of six chemical analyses on less than a cubic centimeter of blood within seconds.

The VA Hospital has at the same time been redecorating some of its wings in bright, contrasting colors, Lyons said, and installing bright drapes, linoleum and room lights to make it more cheery.

Still in the future, he said, are a \$100,000 six-bed intensive care unit, including two isolation beds for coronary care, and an \$8,000 nuclear medicine unit intended to serve as a satellite to facilities available in Omaha. Patients who need nuclear treatment are often too ill to be moved 45 miles to similar facilities in Kearney, Lyons said.

Both the intensive care and nuclear medicine areas will consist of remodeled sections of the present hospital, Lyons said.

Man Selling Firecrackers In Sarpy County Fined \$25

Papillion (AP) — A 59-year-old Newburg, Mo., man was fined \$25 and costs Thursday by Sarpy County Judge Orville Entenman for illegal sale of fireworks.

Claude R. Beach was arrested with more than 1,600 M80s, one of the more popular and powerful fireworks, which are illegal under Nebraska law.

Cass County Sheriff Fred Tesch called Sarpy County authorities with a tip that a

man was selling illegal fireworks and that he was at a motel in Sarpy County. Tesch and Sarpy County Deputy Sheriff John Stacey got an acquaintance to meet the man at the motel and buy some M80s from him, then the man was arrested.

Authorities did not immediately identify the man, other than to say he was 59 years old and from Missouri. He was jailed as a suspect for sale of illegal fireworks.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1.00 a.m. (Thurs)	27	2.00 p.m.	32
2.00 a.m.	27	3.00 p.m.	32
3.00 a.m.	27	4.00 p.m.	32
4.00 a.m.	26	5.00 p.m.	32
5.00 a.m.	25	6.00 p.m.	31
6.00 a.m.	24	7.00 p.m.	31
7.00 a.m.	23	8.00 p.m.	31
8.00 a.m.	26	9.00 p.m.	32
9.00 a.m.	27	10.00 p.m.	32
10.00 a.m.	28	11.00 p.m.	32
11.00 a.m.	30	12.00 a.m. (Fri)	31
12.00 p.m.	31	1.00 a.m.	29
1.00 p.m.	31	2.00 a.m.	29

Sun rises 7:16 a.m.; sets 5:07 p.m.			
Total Nov. precipitation to date 3.50 in.			
Total 1972 precipitation to date 30.81 in.			

Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Sunday through Tuesday variable cloudiness. Sunday, Cloudy. Monday, Tuesday with snow. Monday, Lows in 20s. Highs in 30s. Lower 20s.			
KANSAS: For the three-day period Sunday through Tuesday chance rain or snow. Sunday night, spreading over snow Monday morning, ending west Monday and east Monday night. Lows in			

Weather Details For Motorists			
Location	Temp	Forecast	Notes
Casper	29	44	01
Cheyenne	29	37	—
Chicago	21	32	—
Denver	19	42	—
Elkhart	21	30	—
Kansas City	31	36	14
Lincoln	28	34	31
Omaha	27	37	—
St. Louis	27	37	—
St. Paul	26	31	—
Wichita	33	37	26

Temperatures Elsewhere			
City	H	L	Notes
Albuquerque	47	25	Los Angeles
Amesbury	40	27	San Francisco
Birmingham	46	37	Minneapolis

Footlights and Canvas

CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Tzigane, the celebrated Gypsy folk ensemble, making its first tour of the United States and Canada, will be featured in an 8 p.m. performance on Saturday, Nov. 18, Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The Gypsy stars are from 12 different tribes and encampments located in eight eastern and western European countries, including Russia, Spain, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece, Rumania, and Hungary. The explosively colorful, fast-moving and varied production has attracted record crowds to the leading theaters and concert halls of Europe, North Africa, and Latin America in recent years.

Gypsy Esma Rodzepova, hailed as the greatest singer of Gypsy music in the world today, will headline the large and diverse company of 45 performers. Making her professional singing debut at the age of 15, Miss Rodzepova is the world's greatest interpreter of the soul and passion of Gypsy music.

Miss Rodzepova will appear with her famous ensemble of Turkish-Gypsy musicians—Ansambli Teodosievski—headed by one of the most remarkable Gypsy composers, usical arrangers and instrumentalists in Europe today, Stevo Teodosievski.

Teodosievski is a self-educated musician. In 1955, he founded Ansambli Teodosievski, which is one of the most popular and highly-respected folk instrumental ensembles in Europe today.

The Sesostri Temple of the Shrine will sponsor the Tzigane performance and tickets may be obtained on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18, between the hours of 12 noon and 6 p.m., at Pershing Auditorium or from any member of the Sesostri Shrine Temple.

MEMBERS OF THE NEBRASKA ART ASSOCIATION . . . are asked to bring their most precious white elephant (painting, print or sculpture) to Sheldon Art Gallery Monday evening, Nov. 20. Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner, the articles will be sold at silent auction, the proceeds from which will benefit the Art Association exhibition fund.

Mrs. John Ames is serving as chairman of the event, and it is one of the first projects scheduled to raise money for Sheldon's 10th anniversary year celebration which will begin January of 1973.

TRYOUTS . . . for the Lincoln Community Playhouse production of Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Delicate Balance," will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 20 and 21 at the Playhouse. Roles will be cast for four ladies in the age group 30 to 50, and for two men in their mid-40's to late 50's. Everyone is invited to participate in the tryouts which will be held at 7:30 o'clock both evenings.

THE VIOLA DA GAMBA AND THE HARP-CHORD . . . two instruments no longer in common use in the music world, will be featured at a faculty recital to be presented by

GRACIA SIEB

Priscilla Parson, professor of music at the University of Nebraska, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. Prof. Parson will play the viola de gamba, which was popular from about 1540 to 1740, and she will be accompanied by Prof. Thomas Fritz on the harpsichord as they perform a Bach sonata composed especially for the two instruments. In addition, they will play Rachmaninoff's "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano and G Minor, Opus 19," and Prof. Parson will perform "Six Pieces for Violoncello" by Sessions. The recital will be held at Kimball Recital Hall at 8 o'clock, and it is free and open to the public.

THE ST. PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA . . . from St. Paul, Minn., will present concerts at Kimball Recital Hall on the University of Nebraska campus on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 30. All seats for the 8 o'clock concerts will be reserved, and reservations may be made by calling 472-3375. The repertoire of the 22-member orchestra, which is the nation's only resident professional chamber orchestra covers nearly 400 years of classical music from Baroque composers such as Bach, Telemann and Handel, through many of the more modern composers. Besides performing at two concerts, the orchestra will be on NU campuses for five days, during which time the musicians will present lectures and demonstrations in their various musical fields. The conductor of the orchestra is 28-year-old Dennis Russell Davies.

PAINTINGS AND ETCHINGS . . . done by Signe Nelson Stuart and Charles Klabunde, respectively, will be on display at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery through Dec. 3. Mrs. Stuart, who is a graduate of the Universities of Connecticut and New Mexico, has exhibited widely in the West and Southwest. Mr. Klabunde, a native Omahan, was educated at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and at the University of Iowa; and he presently is an instructor of print-making at Cooper Union, New York City.

Dance Group Honored

In courtesy to Mrs. Anne Jakeman Lalima and a group of her students from Fremont, the members of the Physical Education Majors Club, and the staff of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the University of Nebraska, were hostesses informally following the performance of "Creative Movement" presented by Mrs. Lalima and her group. "Creative Movement" was presented in the dance studio of the Women's Physical Education building. Mrs. Lalima is a graduate of the University of Nebraska

where she majored in physical education, and studied dancing with Harriet Ann Gray, Yuriko and Paul Sansardo. Mrs. Lalima, who has her own dance studio in Fremont, has taught during the summer sessions of the Omaha Ballet Academy.

Mrs. Marie Samwick, assistant professor of physical education and sponsor of the Orchestras, was in charge of the program.



The International Club Plans Show

It was rehearsal night, and on stage was a parade of almost unbelievable talent which was presented by members of the International Club at the University of Nebraska.

The rehearsal was a prelude to the show to be given by the members of the International Club in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday evening, Nov. 17.

Not only talent, but considerable hard work has gone into the planning of the acts that comprise the production. There are dancers from India as well as a classical dance done by a near-professional Anjana Bhattacharya of Bengal, India; there will be a skit done by students from Nigeria, and a Pakistani vocalist also will perform.

There are to be two Chinese acts — one of them a dance group, and two Philippine dances.

And of course the U.S.A. also will be represented in the person of Miss Liz Downing, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Downing — But Miss Downing, who was borrowed from Pius X High School for the evening, is not doing any dancing of the mod dancing

that requires a background of Rock music. She is doing a Spanish dance.

Miss Downing's mother who

is known on the Wesleyan campus, where she is a member of the faculty and also advisor to foreign students, as

Mrs. Maria Downing, is a Costa Rican. The curtain goes up at 8 o'clock this evening.

DOWNTOWN OPEN 9:30 FOOTBALL SATURDAY



A FIRST IN FURS

Leave it to Hovlands' famous Fur Salon to come up with one of the years most smashing hits—the fur battle jacket in natural Chinese lamb trimmed in rich black leather, \$325. The dash of excitement to add spice to your entire fall wardrobe. Other battle jackets in natural red fox, natural nutria, natural mink paw, natural seal and lamb bound in leather and suede, from \$235. Fur Salon, Second Floor, DOWNTOWN.

LIGHT, BRIGHT, SUPERWARM SKI PARKAS

Ever been shivering-cold and wished for the warmth of a nice, cozy quilt? You've got it right here. Rugged, water-repellent nylon circa inside and out, and fashion insulated with Poly-Slim® so you won't have that 'overstuffed' look . . . plus 2-way zipper, lift-ticket tab, zippered pockets and inner elastic stormcuffs. A. Hide-away hood and patch pockets in bright green or purple \$38. B. Attached pile edged hood in ice blue \$56. S-M-L. Hi-Styler DOWNTOWN and Jr. Area GATEWAY.

ing
ing
annie Mason will
ne members of Beta
Kappa Kappa Iota,
meet at her home
on Friday evening,
hostesses for the
be Mrs. Fern S
and Mrs. Olive

TOWN OPEN AT 9:30
TBALL SATURDAY.



WARM, WARM, WARM

Wool "Kil army Tweed" knit into bold diamonds for a matching accessory set with hair. And think how clever you'd be to get one set for yourself and an extra set for a special gift. One-size-fits-all mittens \$2.50, scarf \$5, Cloche hat \$4. Navy, grey, tan or cranberry. Glove DOWNTOWN and Accessories, GATEWAY.



this morning's tour of the shops brings Santa closer

Traditionally, Thanksgiving, which is less than a week away, is the beginning of the month-long whirl of rolling out the welcome mat to entertain friends and relatives in our homes — and all of those gala parties will continue through Christmas and New Year's Eve, and right into 1973.

This week's tour of the shops features some items which will help to make your homes more festive and appealing during the holiday season — and all seasons, for that matter.

However, we couldn't resist taking a sneak preview of some of the many home and tree decorations which we will be admiring in the home not too far in the future.

AT LAWLOR'S

The gift shop in Lawlor's at Rathbone Village has many fascinating items for the home, as well as hostess gifts, bath accessories, and even a new shop that is a gourmet's delight.

IN THE GOURMET SECTION, we found miniatures of those old-fashioned pot-bellied stoves. For the children, or even for the kitchen shelf, the wrought iron miniatures are perfect reproductions right down to the grates — and, accompanying the stoves, we found mini flatirons and trivets. To further complete your set of the darling collectors' items, we recommend

attractive match holders for the kitchen or fireplace.

Authentic replicas of old-time mechanical banks are a Lawlor's exclusive—and we found the nostalgic money-keepers in shapes of Uncle Sam, a dentist, and a kicking mule.

FOR THE WALLS, we suggest Austrian Prints—dried flowers which have been pressed under glass and framed to make attractive hangings to complete your favorite grouping—or the three-dimensional flower and butterfly pictures in shadow box frames.

PEWTER, BRASS AND SILVER can add warmth to your table setting or any other area of the home. Lawlor's gift shop has many unique pewter pieces, including attractive tankards and vases in the most appealing of shapes. For those who prefer brass, we suggest Korean brass in forms of bowls, candle holders, ashtrays, and even planters. And silver pieces forever and always will attract attention—this season we recommend placing your favorite dried flowers or candies in baskets, or 'shopping bags' of silver.

Serving your favorite snack will be more of a treat with the Curoc trays, attractive black circular or rectangular serving pieces which are inlaid with parquet wood—forming

such figures as an elephant, mushroom, bull, bear, cat, mouse, and even Santa Claus with a reindeer.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOP at Lawlor's can do wonders for putting you in the Christmas spirit. Hand carved and painted ornaments from Germany—in the form of hobby horses, children, angels, and all the traditional Christmas motifs—are perfect for your tree, or even for adding extra interest to tiny trees in the foyer or attractive holiday centerpieces.

BISQUE SNOW BABIES have returned to Lincoln—and they also are found in the gift shop. The tiny white decorations are a delight for young and old alike. Christmas hangings made of hand-painted dough will add the 'something new' to your tree this year, as will the gingham dogs, calico cats and felt animals or the straw wreaths and ornaments from Denmark.

Red and white gingham accent the adorable wall boxes which display mints, nuts, and popcorn, as well as darling holiday figures. Other ideas for decorating your home, all found at Lawlor's, include kissing balls with wooden or ceramic figures Austrian bells, and a host of holiday snack sets, glassware, napkins, place mats, and much more.

AT YOST CARD SHOP

During the past few years, we have seen candles take a new turn in popularity. For years it seemed that candles were primarily used for romantic candlelight dinners, but now they are an essential part of the decor of nearly every room. Yost Card Shop in the Gateway Mall has a gigantic selection of candles and candle holders on display, from which shoppers may select one—or two—or more—for use in any motif.

PEANUTS CHARACTERS

Featured ready for a baseball game is Charlie Brown, sporting his baseball hat and standing with his hands extended to form a holder for the slender taper which becomes Charlie's bat. Also displayed are Lucy and Snoopy candle holders, which would make ideal gift items.

ANIMAL SHAPES: Candles at Yost Card Shop take a variety of shapes, with none more unique and interesting than those resembling animals. There are giraffes with long, long necks; hippopotami, owls with large, haunting eyes; walrus, fish, turtles with painted backs; lions, kangaroos, dogs and cats, all in a variety of bright colors.

CHRISTMAS DECORA-

TIONS: Let the candle story begin with Christmas candles. There is the tall candle of white and peppermint red alternating stripes, which gives the item the resemblance of a huge peppermint stick.

Then of course, there is the pretty little angel candle of gold and white, and the Wise Man in green whose beard, hat and cloak are decorated with a metallic gold design. And, we certainly cannot forget Frosty the Snowman, who has a sprig of holly tucked in the band of his tall, top hat, which matches his fringed scarf.

To ornament a candle or candle holder, Yost Card Shop displays a large variety of candle rings. Among those for the Christmas season are the ones which consist totally of sprigs of artificial mistletoe or holly. Another simple, but colorful candle ring is designed with small poinsettia blossoms and leaves.

Other candle rings featured consist of pine needles with candy canes, tiny snowmen or gum drops that look good enough to eat.

One that we especially liked featured frosted scotch pine needles with pine cones, clusters of red cherries and shiny crab apples.

AT MILLER AND PAINE

Speaking of Christmas, Miller and Paine has its craft department plum full of Christmas tree decorations for the holiday season.

Beginning with the basics, we will take a look at the artificial Christmas trees at Miller and Paine, which really don't look artificial at all. These trees, made to resemble Douglas fir, long needle pines, have beautiful outswung branches and are available in two sizes, 4½ foot and seven foot. These trees also are completely inflammable.

GINGHAM ORNAMENTS: Balls in two sizes, decorated with red and white gingham and a white braid are new to the Christmas decoration scene this year. These items can be easily coordinated with angels that have cone-shaped bodies and widespread wings, of matching gingham, hair of red yarn and a crown of white braid.

Since we are on the topic of angels, we also would like to mention the large, clear balls of glass with a golden angel suspended inside, and also at Miller and Paine there are Dresden porcelain angels in sets of four.

ONE-OF-A-KIND: Sold in boxes of nine are the large

glass ornaments that are hand painted in West Germany and completely unique from one another. Some feature designs of glitter or colorful paintings of fruit, while others feature nativity scenes outlined with gold braid, and still others are clear glass balls.

ROPING, LIGHTS: Garlands of holly or gold and silver tinsel are displayed at Miller and Paine, and there is a new item in lights too—the Holly Optics, which feature crystal fibers extending from each tiny bulb and spraying glittering lights in a thousand directions. Other Christmas tree lights are concealed in small lanterns, carriage lights, candles, circus wagons and mice.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club, Bridge Department, 1 o'clock, Club House.

EVENING
Kappa Kappa Iow, Beta Conclave, 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mannie Mason, 2501 N St., Apt. 205.
Guys and Gals Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock, Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.
Cornhusker Singles, social hour, 8:30 o'clock; dance, 9 o'clock, Elks Club.

Holiday PERM SPECIAL
Reg. 17.00 Now **\$13.50**

FROST \$16.00

For Appt. Call 488-9212

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Lori • Resa
Judy

MR. CHARLES BEAUTY SALON
140 So. 48th

Offer Good thru 12/24/72



Miller & Paine Christmas Book

is in the mail... if you do not receive your copy within a few days... call 432-8511, (ext. 256 or 313) or write Personal Shopping. We will see that you do receive one... remember... it's fun to "shop-at-home" with ease and convenience... from Miller's 1972 Christmas Book.

Miller & Paine



The prettiest holiday trimming—VEILED LACE by VANITY FAIR

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Lingerie, 3rd floor downtown, mall level Gateway.
Friday downtown 9:30-5:30, Gateway 10-9.

Junior League Has An Interesting Workshop

The members of the Lincoln Junior League learned about communications on Thursday morning when they attended a Communications Workshop which was held in the Lincoln Community Playhouse Gallery.

The workshop, sponsored by the Junior League's Education committee, under the leadership of Mrs. John Haessler, was led by the Rev. Charles Reimnitz, minister of Christ Lutheran Church.

Sorority Banquet

"Many Splendid Things" was the theme of the annual Jewel and Pledge Pin Banquet for the Lincoln City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International. The banquet took place at the Congress Inn on Thursday evening, Nov. 16.

Special guests at the event were Miss Delma Lefler, president of the sorority's statewide organization; Mrs. Kenneth Dill of Pleasant Dale, state corresponding secretary; and Miss Edith Williams, state registration coordinator.

Receiving a jewel pin, representing full membership in ESA, was Mrs. Geoffrey Mumby, a member of Gamma Delta Chapter.

Honored at the banquet for outstanding achievement in the

sorority's activities were Mrs. Harm Ottersberg, Mrs. Larry Rogers, and Mrs. Robert Dreith, all of Gamma Delta Chapter; and Miss Clara Nass of Zeta Alpha Chapter.

The international philanthropic organization is represented in Lincoln by three Chapters, Alpha Beta, Gamma Delta, and Zeta Alpha.

Musical Forum

The Musical Forum will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Little on Friday evening, Nov. 17.

The program for the 7:45 o'clock event has been entitled "Play It As Written."



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DOWNTOWN OPEN 9:30 FOOTBALL SATURDAY

Bridge

five hands to test your skill

B. Jay Becker

Partner bids One Diamond, next player passes, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KJ74 ♥KJ74 ♦93 ♣962
2. ♠85 ♥J3 ♦Q865 ♣AJ974
3. ♠93 ♥KJ98 ♦AQ732 ♣73
4. ♠KQ96 ♥AQ53 ♦— ♣KQ852
5. ♠98743 ♥AJ8 ♦Q6 ♣AK6

1. One heart. The general practice is to respond in the higher ranking of two equally long suits, but this rule is by no means inflexible. When the responder plans to make only one bid and then retire from the auction, it is better to name the lower-ranking suit first. One heart leaves room for partner to bid a spade, and thus allows a major suit fit to be discovered at the

lowest possible level. A direct spade response could result in never finding a heart fit, if it existed.

A notrump response would be dead wrong. It would violate a cardinal principle of bidding — to first seek a major suit fit.

2. Two diamonds. This shows 6 to 9 points and at least four trumps. It is far more important to announce the diamond fit and to pinpoint the real value of the hand than it would be to show the clubs. Two clubs would not reveal the diamond support and would also be imprecise as to high-card values.

3. One heart. The hand is too strong for two diamonds and not good enough for three diamonds (forcing). The heart response not only initiates the search for a major suit fit,

but also has the advantage of putting the response into the 6 to 16 point class. This calculated ambiguity can be clarified later on when partner responds to one heart.

4. Two clubs. The search for a trump fit commences by bidding the longer suit first. The intention is to bid spades and hearts next, thus identifying the 4-4-5-5 pattern. The fact that the lowest suit is named first tells partner that the spades and hearts, when they are mentioned later, are of shorter length. If the suits were of equal length, they would be bid in the regular order — from the top down.

5. One spade. Although the hand lends itself to notrump play and might therefore suggest a two notrump response, it is nevertheless better to investigate game in spades first. The spade response by no means rules out the possibility of eventually playing the hand in notrump.

Questions, Answers

Q. My hair is terribly oily. What can I do?

A. Shampoo your hair daily. It is better if you wear your hair short because long hair accumulates more oil and daily shampooing is easier when your hair is shorter. Apply the shampoo and leave it on your hair for a few minutes. Then rinse thoroughly. Repeat this process once more. Also some shampoos are formulated especially for oily hair.

Q. Thus far I have lost 20 pounds and have about seven more to go for my ideal weight. I have been exercising both morning and night and am very active during the day. This may sound silly, but I have fat toes. They are not really awful but they really look funny. Is there any way to reduce them?

A. Join the club! I have only known three people in my whole life who have pretty feet and I am not one of them. I know of no remedy except to be thankful that you have fat feet instead of a fat head.

Q. I recently read in a magazine that women who have fat thighs cannot exercise or diet these away. According to this article one must either have plastic surgery or learn to live with it.

I have this problem and have had it since I was 12 years old. That's why I know mine

is not the "middle-age spread" as some call it. I can lose weight but my upper thighs remain bulging. Is it true in your experience that nothing can be done about this except plastic surgery?

A. No, this has not been my experience. When I was teaching, many of my students lost the bulge on the thigh.

This bulge is usually due to slack, slumped muscle, or deposits of fat or both. If overweight is present the diet will have to be restricted. However, if the problem is purely muscular, exercise is the remedy.

There are instances where inheritance is responsible. If you inherited unusually large thigh muscles it is possible that you will have to learn to live with it. Also, you inherit your glandular system which dictates the distribution of fat. Since you have had this bulge since childhood this may play a part in your problem.

Q. I have always wondered what a superfatted soap really is. Can you tell me?

A. This is a soap to which extra fat or oil has been added. It is helpful if the usual soaps have a drying effect on your epidermis.

Josephine Lowman answers important questions about diet, exercise and special problems during pregnancy in her

booklet "Don't Blame Your Baby." For your copy send 20 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

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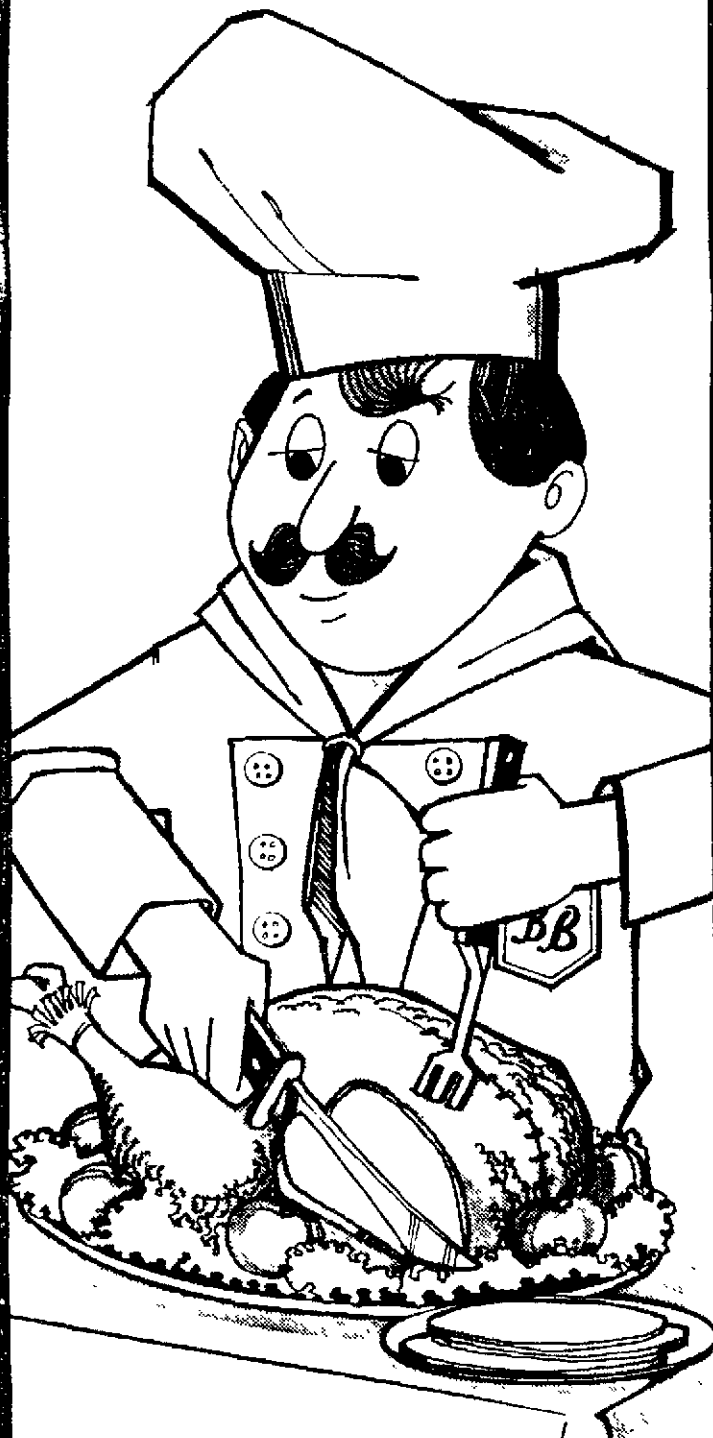
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Abby: your husband is right

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 49-year-old woman, but there are times when I feel like 16, and then again I feel like 100.

My ex-husband has been in prison for four years. We have a son, 12 years old, and they love one another even though they have been separated since the boy was eight.

My family (parents, sisters, and brothers) think I am wrong to take our son to visit his father in prison. They say when the boy sees how easy the law is on criminals, he might decide it's not such a bad life after all.

All I know is, prison life doesn't look easy to me. Besides, it does so much for my ex-husband's morale when he sees the boy, I hate to discontinue those visits. My son looks forward to seeing his father, too.

I'll leave it up to you, Abby. Should I listen to my family or not? My present husband says I should take the boy to visit his dad and to tell my family to mind their own business.

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: I like

your husband's attitude. That's exactly what I would have advised you to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am not writing this just for myself. I am writing for all the fat girls in the world, because I am sure they all feel the same way.

When I start liking a guy, I am told I don't stand a chance because I am fat. Okay, I'm fat, and I know it, but why should that make such a big difference to a guy? I think personality, character, and what a person is really like on the inside is what is important.

Maybe guys are embarrassed to be seen with a fat girl, but if he really loves her, her looks shouldn't make that much difference. Beauty is only skin deep, you know.

FAT AND LONELY
DEAR FAT: It's true, "looks" are not as important as personality and character, but most people are attracted to those whose appearance they find pleasing. It's unfortunate that so many worthwhile people are not approached and drawn out

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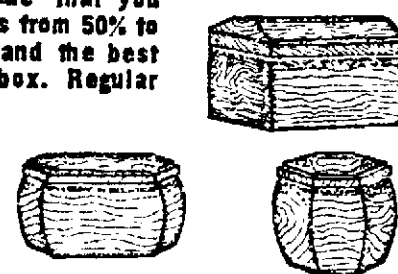
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Judicial Appointment Plans Announced

Commission To Fill Court Vacancy Under Present Law

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Apparently the appointment of a new district judge to fill the vacancy on the Lancaster District Court bench created by the death last week of Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele will be made prior to implementation of a constitution amendment passed Nov. 7.

Amendment No. 12, which provides for enlarging the judicial nominating commission and changing of procedures for nominating candidates to be submitted to the governor for appointment, will not take effect until the governor has signed a proclamation after the official election canvass in early December.

Lincoln attorney C. M. Pierson, who is a member of the nominating commission for Lancaster judicial district, told The Star that the commission plans to proceed under the old system with the existing commission of seven members.

He said a meeting of the

commission has been scheduled for Nov. 30 and applicants for the post must file prior to that time.

Pierson said he was not sure that the new amendment will be implemented until after there is some legislation since there is some question as to whether the governor has the power to remove the present members of the commission.

Due to the present political composition of the commission for the Lancaster Judicial District, to merely add one lay and one Bar member to increase the commission to nine members would not fulfill the political requirement, but would require removal of some of the present members.

The new amendment increases from three to four the number of commission members designated by the members of the bar and the citizen members appointed by the governor.

No More Than 4

It also requires that no more than four of the voting members of the commission

Bus Route Proposals May Be Firm By Dec. 21

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) board Thursday set its next meeting Dec. 21 for making a decision on proceeding with obtaining approval for making permanent the temporary bus routes which become effective next Monday.

The members indicated that they should know by then if any major changes should be made in the temporary routes before going through the various committees, setting the matter for public hearing and final City Council action.

The board approved continuing the Bethany route on R street rather than turning on 23rd to O which was proposed due to an "unintentional error."

Requests were made at Thursday's meeting for modification of the Crosstown route or extending it.

Serve Tabitha Home

Two University of Nebraska graduate students, who indicated they were working with the elderly in University Place, requested that the Crosstown route follow Cotner to Randolph instead of to 48th in order to serve Tabitha Home and Providence Hospital.

They said that many of the individuals with whom they had visited had indicated a desire to be able to get to Tabitha where some 12 of those interviewed do volunteer work and also to be able to reach Providence Hospital without going all the way to downtown Lincoln and transfer and back again in order to return home.

Noting that the average ridership on that bus is now only about 15 per day, the board members said this might increase ridership on the route 100%.

The board asked LTS Manager Jerry Rae to study the proposal and do some

checking to see how many people are affected by eliminating the stretch to 48th and also to check with the Piedmont Shopping Center businessmen to see how this may affect them.

Miss Shopping Center

If the change were implemented the bus would no longer go past the shopping center.

Some residents of Lincoln Manor at 2626 No. 49th, in a letter sent to the board, also requested that the Crosstown bus which has been detouring down 49th during construction to better serve the elderly residents of Lincoln Manor who ride the bus.

Board Chairman Robert Campbell said that the board cannot start a precedent of making minor changes for individuals and small groups but in such a case as this where the majority of the riders on the route are involved, consideration should be given to such a request.

Bill Muggy, representing Cornhusker Highway businessmen and businesses and residents in the area north of Cornhusker and residents of trailer courts, asked that the Crosstown bus be extended north on 48th to Superior and back on 44th to serve people in the area and provide transportation to the industries and businesses there.

He said that many jobs may be available in the area for low income and minority groups if low-cost transportation were provided.

No Transportation

He said some of the owners of businesses had told him that they cannot supply certain firms unless they hire a certain percentage of minority group employees and one of the problems in hiring such individuals is that they do not have transportation to the job.

Rae reported that the noon scheduling problem on the mini-buses has been worked out by having a relief driver so that the drivers can have a lunch period without disrupting service.

The board also directed Rae to talk to officials of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) about the possibility of getting their own vans for transporting the retarded and then having LTS man them.

It was noted that some of the times when the mini-buses are used for LOMR charters are peak times for downtown service in the mornings and that regular service is the major concern with charters being secondary.

The members indicated that they felt that the city should provide some service for groups such as LOMR but that equipment supply is a problem.

Welfare Dept. Wants Child Back After Four Years In Foster Home

Houston (UPI) — Victor, a 6-year-old Mexican-American with sparkling brown eyes, said Thursday he has a mother and father and pointed proudly to them and Mrs. James E. Adams.

The Texas Welfare Department said the Adams are not and never can be Victor's parents because they are black. The Welfare Department, which placed Victor in the Adams' foster home almost four years ago, now wants him back so he can be adopted or sent to another foster home.

"I don't want to go," Victor said. "I want to stay with mamma and daddy."

40 Foster Children

Mrs. Adams, 59, who has had more than 40 foster children in the last 23 years, said Victor

never has mentioned being a different color.

"I think our love is more important than our color," Mrs. Adams said.

The Adams have asked for permission to adopt Victor and want custody until the decision on adoption is made. A hearing for temporary custody was postponed Thursday until Dec. 5 by Judge Robert L. Lowry.

The situation was complicated this week by a request for custody from one of Victor's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lopez. Mrs. Adams said the Lopez couple never has visited Victor in the last four years although it would have been easy for them to find him.

"It's been on television and in the papers and they've never come forward," Mrs. Adams said. "We've never heard of them or any other relatives."

"All this doesn't bother Victor much," Mrs. Adams said. "As long as we're around, it really doesn't matter. But sometimes he thinks about it."

I'm So Tired

"Like Sunday afternoon, he came and sat on my lap and asked me, 'Mommie, I'm so tired. When is all this going to end?'"

It will take at least two months. After the temporary custody is determined, a hearing on the adoption will take place Jan. 16.

Victor now thinks he is Victor Adams. He is listed officially on his birth certificate

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GIGGLY QUEEN

Danish Queen Margrethe II covers her face with her hands to muffle a giggle during her first news conference in Copenhagen. The laugh was in reaction to a question whether the news conference would be thought an attempt to court popularity at the expense of politicians, some of whom favor abolition of the monarchy.

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

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BNDD Urges Limiting Barbiturate Marketing

Washington (UPI) — The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) Thursday recommended action to limit marketing of nine types of "highly addictive" barbiturates it said had been linked to more than 1,700 suicides and deaths in 17 months.

BNDD Director John E. Ingersoll recommended that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) tighten controls on production, sale, distribution and prescription of Amobarbital, butabarbital, cyclobarbital, heptabarbital, pentobarbital, probarbital, secobarbital, talbutal and viobarbital.

These are the so-called "generic" or chemical names of the compounds, not the names under which they usually are prescribed or sold. However the chemical name might well appear in a listing of ingredients on the container of a trademarked medicine.

The BNDD listed only five brand-name drugs which contain compounds from the list: They were Seconal (Secobarbital), Tuinal (Amobarbital) and Secobarbital, Amytol (amobarbital), Nembutal (pentobarbital) and Butisol (butabarbital).

The agency said the barbiturates cited by Ingersoll fell in the category of "sedative-hypnotics" and were used frequently as general anesthetics or in treatment of acute convulsions, tension and insomnia.

If the FDA adopts the proposal, these barbiturates would be placed under the same controls as those now prevailing for cocaine, morphine, codeine, methadone and amphetamine—meaning the BNDD could set manufacturing quotas, prohibit issuance of refillable prescriptions, prohibit export or import, and ban public sale without federal authorization.

"We have found that these drugs are extremely dangerous," Ingersoll said in a statement accompanying a 101-page report which he forwarded to FDA Commissioner Charles D. Edwards detailing findings of a year-long study.

"They are highly addictive and create a high psychic and physical dependency," Ingersoll said.

"Withdrawal from the use of these drugs can be fatal and, in many instances, withdrawal symptoms are more severe from a barbiturate habit than from heroin addiction... we intend to apply these controls so we can avoid another narcotics problem before it reaches the proportions that heroin addiction reached a few years ago."

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Social Security Tax Said Unfair To Low-Income Workers

Washington (AP)—The Social Security tax not only is rising, says a Brookings Institution study, but also is increasingly unfair to lower income workers.

The payroll tax urgently needs reforms that would base a worker's contribution on his ability to pay, according to an analysis by economist John A. Brittain published by Brookings Thursday.

The heaviest burden falls on the working poor, even though these are exempted entirely from the income tax, said the 265-page report.

The highest payroll tax rate is nearing 13%, Brittain said, and it is paid by persons earning less than the unemployment insurance ceiling, about \$4,200 a year.

The Social Security levy also discriminates against middle income families, the book says, with the result that a married couple with income of \$10,800

next year may pay a higher rate of income tax and Social Security tax combined than a family earning \$23,000.

The maximum combined employer-employee Social Security tax rose from \$60 in 1949 to \$811 in 1971 and will jump to \$1,324 in 1974. A family with two workers then may be paying as much as \$1,410 a year, with their employers paying another \$1,410.

"It is ironic that, although there is a declared war against poverty, the fastest-growing tax should be levied on employment income without exemptions for families in poverty," the Brookings study notes.

"One might have expected a good deal of resistance to a tax of this kind, but little criticism has arisen until recently..."

"That the tax has expanded virtually unchallenged is attributable, first, to the taxpayer's impression that their payments are vested in their own names, or at least that the prospective benefits are worth the cost."

"Then, too, the rates seem low in comparison with those of the federal income tax. Most wage earners don't realize how much they are actually paying."

Britain proposed that either of two approaches to reform be adopted—a restructuring of the payroll tax by means of exemptions and deductions like those used for the income tax, or a gradual full replacement of the payroll tax by the income tax.

Civil Rights Commission Head Is Fired

Washington (UPI)—The White House acknowledged Thursday that the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, who has long been critical of President Nixon's civil rights record, has been fired as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, said in South Bend, Ind., he was submitting his resignation Thursday at Nixon's request, relayed by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, however,

left no doubt that Hesburgh's resignation was forced. "We assumed he would submit his resignation because I am told that during the campaign he said he would resign if the President were re-elected," he said.

Ziegler apparently was referring to a remark Hesburgh was quoted as making on Oct. 28, 1971, that he could "not survive if the

President is re-elected — either by his wishes or my own."

Hesburgh has been a member of the six-member commission since it was created in 1957 to monitor and report on compliance with anti-discrimination legislation. Nixon designated him chairman in 1969. Since then, he has accused the administration of failing to protect civil rights, and the commission has charged the President with a lack of leadership in the field.

U.S., Soviet Delegates To U.N. Clash Over American Share Cut

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador George Bush clashed angrily with a Soviet delegate Thursday over an American move to cut its share of the U.N. budget by \$12 million.

Soviet Ambassador Vasily Safronchuk said he would vote against the proposal and declared that the world's wealthiest country should be assessed more, not less.

Bush, reddening as Safronchuk spoke, waved a finger in the air and chided the Russians on the low level of their voluntary contributions to U.N. special programs, which are separate from the regular budget.

Bush said the Soviets gave \$54 million voluntarily in 1970, compared to \$159 million from the United States.

"When the USSR lectures my country on who does what to help, keep in mind these figures," he said.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., introduced in the budgetary committee of the General Assembly the proposal to lower the U.S. assessment.

The cut would not apply to the voluntary contributions to such programs as the U.N. Children's Fund.

McGee, a member of the

U.S. officials have been saying for the past year that since the enlargement of the Asian and African membership of the United Nations, the U.S. share of expenses outstrips American influence in the 132-nation body.

Congress Decided

In effect, the U.S. delegation is trying to get the General Assembly to approve what Congress already has decided

shall take effect in 1974.

Safronchuk said assessments should be based on capacity to pay and the U.S. share of the regular budget should be 38.4%.

"In the opinion of the Soviet delegation," Safronchuk said, "this demand to reduce the U.S. contribution is unjustified and unfair. Consequently, it is unacceptable."

The American proposal would limit the assessment for any one country to 25% of the total budget. Bush said the principle at issue was that no country should pay as large a share as the United States does.

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EL RANCHO
Supper Club
(5 mi. west on "O" St.)
• Pan Fried Chicken
• Steaks • Seafood
Entertainment On Weekends
Friday
THE REUNION
Saturday
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Sunday
ACCORDIONNETTES
Supper Club open 5 p.m.
Open Sundays...
...closed Mondays
Bill Koehne, Manager

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The ESQUIRE
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Pre-Game Luncheon
Saturday Open at 10 A.M.
FREE Bus Tickets to and from
Game With Purchase of Luncheon

ENTERTAINMENT
Liberty Bell Trio
For Reservations Call 435-4381

Open To The Public
THE CROWD TRIO
After Every Home Game
SATURDAY 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Serving Steaks
Sea Food
and Specialty Items
2201 Old Cheney Road
KINOLLS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
John Bosalis, Mgr. Call 432-2843 Closed Mondays

FLYING - V 2 miles South of Utica
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STEAKHOUSE & BALLROOM

Open to the Public
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Midwest's ONLY
Floating Dance Floor
Saturdays 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Membership per year
\$3.00 per couple

**HORIZON ROOM
DINE EARLY
and DANCE**

Nov. 18 — Bobby Mills
Nov. 25 — Paul Moorhead
Dec. 2 — Dennis Wesely
Dec. 9 — Duffy Belard

No Reservations Necessary
Your Host, Kenneth & Estella Volzke

SHAKY'S NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
BUNCH OF LUNCH*
All the Pizza and Salad
you can eat.
\$1.16 Lunch
Special
Buffet Style.

* Ready when you arrive... quick service.
* Lots of free parking.
* Many varieties of domestic and imported beers.
* Old time movies.
* Player piano
* Great Atmosphere
* Locally owned and operated

BUNCH OF LUNCH* served 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

Sorry... no BUNCH OF LUNCH* take-outs.

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE
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SPEEDY CHUBBY CHEF SAYS...

7 BIG DAYS

**CHEESE-1¢
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**WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE CHEESEBURGER
AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF 29¢**

GOOD THRU NEXT THURS., NOV. 23, 5:00

NEW 13 SANDWICH MENU

ONLY AT...

Chubbyville
27th North of 10th

80 Traffic Lights Out 45 Minutes

Eighty of Lincoln's traffic lights stopped working for 45 minutes Thursday afternoon after an electrical short in a traffic signal connection box at 17th and P, according to City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

Holsinger said the short, which occurred at 12:45 p.m., disrupted the light's power cycle and they stopped changing color.

Holsinger said that in order to locate the trouble all eighty lights and five miles of interconnecting cable had to be checked.

He indicated that Monday's storm may have been partially to blame for the short as it was caused by moisture, probably blown into the box by the wind. In addition, he said, the 17th and P connection box is an old one, scheduled to be replaced next spring.

The area affected stretched from Vine to South and from 9th to 17th.

Sgt. Adolph Hynek said that no accidents were reported as a result of the light's failure. He said beat patrolmen were assigned to direct traffic at busy downtown intersections and cadets were assigned to outlying intersections.

Student Initiated

Stillwater — Sydney Whitehead of Lincoln is among 27 Oklahoma State University sophomores initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. The national honor society recognizes high scholastic achievement attained by women during their freshman year.

Current Movies

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

INDOOR
Cinema 1: "Dirty Little Billy" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Cinema 2: "Fiddler on the Roof" (G) 1:15, 4:30, 8:15.
Cooper/Lincoln "A Trap on Cougar Mountain" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Embassy: "Januarius" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.
Joyo: "Barefoot Executive" 7:00; "The Barefoot Executive" 8:35.
Stuart: "Slaughterhouse Five" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "George" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.
Varsity: "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

OPEN BOWLING
Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes
SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

CORNHUSKER SINGLES DANCE
Every Friday, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Nov. 17th
GREG SPEVAK BAND
Nov. 24th — Bobby Layne Band
Come in Singles or Groups
Elks Club • 15th & P (Elks Membership Not Required) Members \$1.50 — Non-members \$2.50

VFW DANCING
Friday & Saturday
TROY MC CAIN & THE SOUTHERN GENTS
Sunday 7 to 11
The Reunion Combo
Fri. 8-12, Sat. 8:30-12:30
3900 Cornhusker Members & Guests

Clayton House Motel
10 & "O"
Pre-Game Buffet
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Steak & Tap
5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Enjoy Delicious Steak, Salad Bar, Free Tap or Root Beer With Meal After Dinner Visit
CATTMAN'S LOUNGE
DENNY ZAGER

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DEMONSTRATION . . . presented by Dr. Sonderegger, left, and Loretta Pitcher, a senior psychology student from Minden.

University Psychology Department To Present Displays, Experiments

If you're looking for something to do before the Kansas State-Nebraska football game Saturday, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln psychology department is the place to go.

The department is sponsoring an open house from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Burnett Hall. It will provide the public with an opportunity to see the psychology department's research and proposed research projects through mind expanding displays and experiments.

Among research projects being exhibited is one by Dr. Theo Sonderegger, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Sonderegger and her graduate and undergraduate students are working in the area of physiological psychology on brain functions and behavior.

Through carefully controlled surgical techniques, Dr. Sonderegger and her students place implants containing electrodes in specific parts of a rat's brain. A minute amount of electricity is allowed to elicit behavior from the animal. The rats learn to do things to receive this stimulation. Through this experiment, Dr. Sonderegger said "you can elicit any behavior you want. The animal will work to receive the stimulus."

At the open house, Dr. Sonderegger will show films of the animals with implants, working to receive this stimulus. Dr. Sonderegger said "by studying the animals' reactions, you can apply the findings to human beings."

In the area of perception and human performance, Dr. John H. Flowers, assistant professor of psychology, will show how perception affects a person's performance.

One of the things Dr. Flowers is studying is how a disturbing background can limit perception. An example of this is how signs and billboards in the background can limit perception on a highway. A traffic light in the foreground and signs in the background, Dr. Flowers said, may limit perception and cause hazardous conditions.

Dr. Flowers is also studying

how language affects perception. One way to show this, he said, is to flash the names of colors on a screen. The names of the colors, however, are written in ink of a different color. For example: the color blue written in red ink. When asked to name the color on the screen, Dr. Flowers said most persons will read blue rather than give the color red shown on the screen.

The Psychological Consultation Center also is planning to display its research projects. The center serves as a consulting service to the university, surrounding communities and to state and local agencies.

A video-tape will explain the center's Personal Crisis Line. This is a phone number persons can call if they wish to discuss a personal problem with the consultant on duty.

Another project, which the center hopes to begin soon, is the relaxation training procedure. This project trains persons to teach themselves to relax. Supposedly, the procedure can be used to cure headaches, by teaching persons how to self-regulate their bodies.

A project for parents also will be demonstrated. Called the parenting technique, this procedure helps parents learn

to control and have fun with their children.

In the experiment, the parents are placed in a room with their children. The psychologists view the action through a one-way mirror. Through a portable electronic microphone, called a "bug in the ear", parents are instructed in new and more effective ways to interact with their children. These instructions are given while the parents are actually playing with their children.

TOM'NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

TZIGANE
THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY GYPSY FOLK SPECTACLE
Starring GYPSY REDZEPOVA
Europe's Celebrated Singing Sensation
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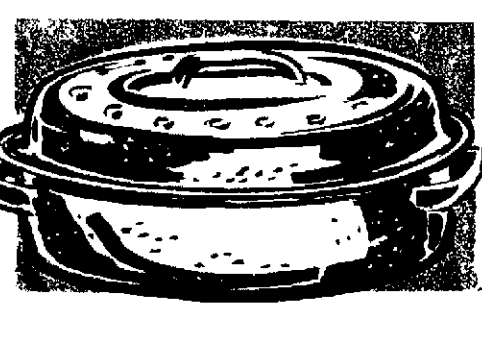
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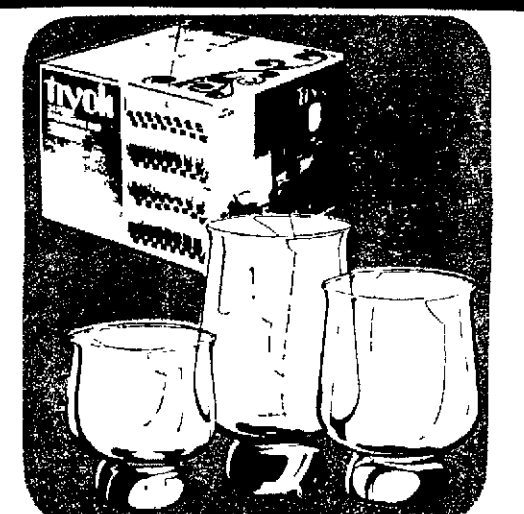
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WOMEN'S FASHION JEANS
 —At These Sale Prices, Sorry, But We Cannot Mention This Famous Label... You'll Recognize It Instantly—
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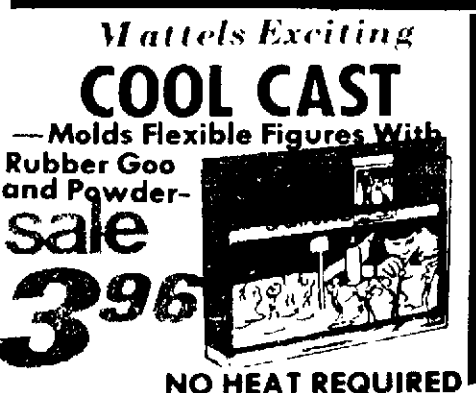
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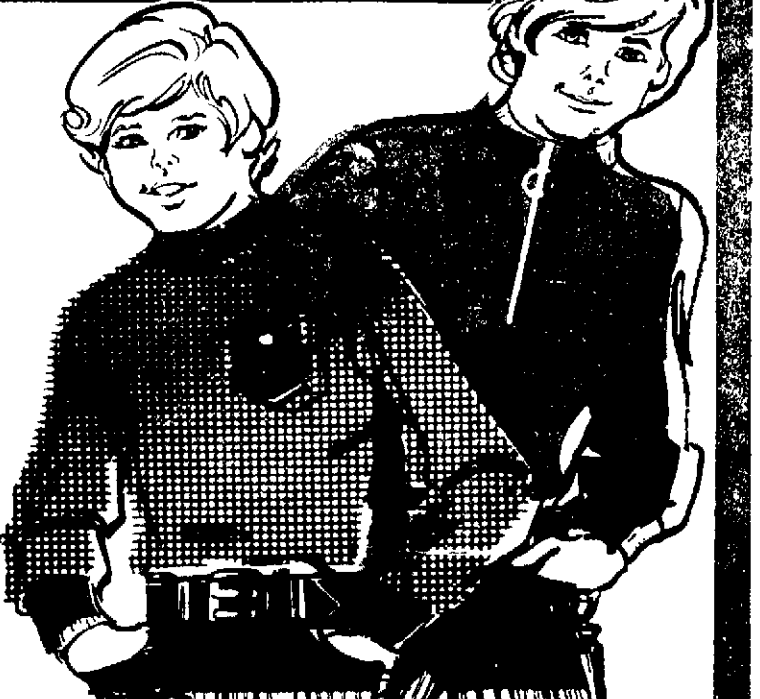
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

A Cheering Guide

Thanks to the magic of that little box that sits in the corner of your living room giving out color pictures, Nebraska football fans will have the chance to see all the pertinent action with one exception that will determine whether Nebraska succeeds or fails in its bid for a third straight national championship.

Because of the new contract in effect this year between ABC-TV and the NCAA which permits the television network to pick each week's TV fare as late as Monday of that week, all but one of the games vital to Nebraska's bid will come dancing across your picture tube.

Here's the schedule and your cheering guide:
Saturday night—Southern Cal vs. UCLA. Cheer for UCLA.
Thanksgiving Day—Nebraska vs. Oklahoma. You can figure that one out for yourself.
Nov. 25—Ohio State vs. Michigan. Cheer for Ohio State.
Dec. 2—Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal. Cheer for Notre Dame.
Alabama vs. Auburn. This is the only one not scheduled for TV, but you've got to be for Auburn.

Last week wasn't just a dismal one for Nebraska, Ohio State and UCLA fans. We also hit a low tide for the season in the picking department with 34-22-1 for a percentage of .605.

That dropped the season log to 397-153-10 for .718. This week:

The Big Eight

NEBRASKA 48, Kansas State 0 . . . The Wildcats simply are playing out the schedule.
OKLAHOMA 42, Kansas 0 . . . The Sooners can be passed against, but not by a quarterback lying on his back.
COLORADO 35, Air Force 14 . . . If there's a team in the country more inconsistent than the service academies, it would have to be Colorado, but the Buffs ought to be ready to play with a bowl bid waiting.
IOWA STATE 26, Missouri 7 . . . If the Tigers could pull another upset, the Big Eight could have five bowl teams, but despite what they did to Notre Dame and Colorado, the Tigers aren't good enough.

The Top Ten

SOUTHERN CAL 21, UCLA 16 . . . Popper Rodgers has a way of pulling upsets, but they can't sneak up on the Trojans, who should be wary after all the talk of possible upset.
ALABAMA 41, Virginia Tech 14 . . . The Crimson Tide will want to make sure they get any No. 1 votes the Trojans might lose.
MICHIGAN 33, Purdue 7 . . . By now the Wolverines should be well aware of what can happen to a team looking ahead.
PENN STATE 38, Boston College 7 . . . Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions make a final bid to impress the bowl folks.
TEXAS 27, Texas Christian 14 . . . The Longhorns don't have to be concerned about all the bowl talk.
LSU 34, Mississippi State 0 . . . A good team is going to get shut out of the major bowl picture again and it could be the Bengals.
OHIO STATE 35, Northwestern 7 . . . Woody Hayes' teams always bounce back.
NOTRE DAME 35, Miami, Fla. 0 . . . Ara Parseghian is gunning for an Orange Bowl bid and the Hurricanes must serve as the sacrificial lamb.
AUBURN 21, Georgia 14 . . . Some Southern observers feel Auburn could upset Alabama. If that's true, they ought to be able to beat Georgia.

The East

ARMY over Holy Cross . . . BOSTON U. over Colgate . . . DARTMOUTH over Cornell . . . HARVARD over Brown . . . PENN over Columbia . . . RUTGERS over Morgan State . . . TEMPLE over Villanova . . . WEST VIRGINIA over Syracuse.

The South

DAVIDSON over The Citadel . . . EAST CAROLINA over Dayton . . . FLORIDA over Kentucky . . . GEORGIA TECH over Navy . . . LOUISVILLE over Memphis State . . . NORTH CAROLINA over Duke . . . NORTH CAROLINA STATE over Clemson . . . RICHMOND over William & Mary . . . FLORIDA STATE over South Carolina . . . TAMPA over Bowling Green . . . TENNESSEE over Mississippi . . . UT-CHATTANOOGA over VMI . . . TULANE over Vanderbilt . . . VIRGINIA over Wake Forest.

The Midwest

MIAMI, OHIO over Cincinnati . . . ILLINOIS over Wisconsin . . . INDIANA over Iowa . . . TOLEDO over Kent State . . . MICHIGAN STATE over Minnesota . . . OHIO U. over Marshall . . . TULSA over Montana . . . WESTERN MICHIGAN over Idaho.

The Southwest

ARKANSAS over Southern Methodist . . . TEXAS TECH over Baylor . . . HOUSTON over New Mexico . . . WEST TEXAS STATE over North Texas State . . . TEXAS A & M over Rice.

The Far West

ARIZONA over Wyoming . . . ARIZONA STATE over San Jose State . . . STANFORD over California . . . TEXAS-EL PASO over Colorado State . . . WICHITA STATE over New Mexico State . . . OREGON over Oregon State . . . PACIFIC over UC-Davis . . . UTAH over Brigham Young . . . UTAH STATE over Southern Mississippi . . . WASHINGTON over Washington State.

NU 'Healthy' For K-State

Physically with the exception of offensive guard Bob Wolfe, who is out for the season after undergoing knee surgery, Nebraska figures to be in its best shape of the season when its takes on Kansas State Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

This is particularly true in the offensive backfield with I-back David Goeller returning to action after sitting out the last two games.

The Huskers have had starting I-back Gary Dixon and alternate Goeller available together for only two of the five Big Eight games.

Dixon missed the Kansas game and Goeller missed both the Colorado and Iowa State contests. Both were available for only the Missouri and Oklahoma games.

"Everybody that's in uniform should be able to go full speed," Husker physical therapist George Sullivan said Thursday. "We have no one ailing at this time."

Good Class C running backs seemed to be in abundance. Although Layman, Gibbs and Psota each finished with more than 1,000 yards rushing, so did Hastings St. Cecilia's Bob Horton, North Bend's Lyn Kucera and Stromsburg's Lyle Erickson, all of whom drew strong all-state support.

Psota was the top vote-getter. The 6-1, 180-pound senior rushed for 1,223 yards on 169 carries for averages of 135.9 per game and 7.2 per carry.

"His desire and attitude were excellent," says Ravenna coach Jim Schirmer. "He was our team leader both offensively and defensively at safety, helping us hold our opponents under six points a game."

Although he was slowed by a sprained ankle toward the end of the season, Psota finished with 14 touchdowns and seven 2-point conversions.

Five of the Class C all-state linemen played on a top 5 rated team — guard Dan Miller from No. 1 Hebron, end Mark Sparks from No. 2 Grant, guard Steve Kluver from No. 3 Sandy Creek, tackle Reed Muller from No. 4 Scribner and end Mike Huber from No. 5 Fremont Bergan.

Nothing scheduled

Sports Menu

Friday

BASKETBALL — NBA: Cleveland at Kansas City-Omaha Kings; Kansas City at Kansas City-Omaha Kings; Kansas City at Kansas City-Omaha Kings. NJCC at Columbus Knights, 8 p.m.

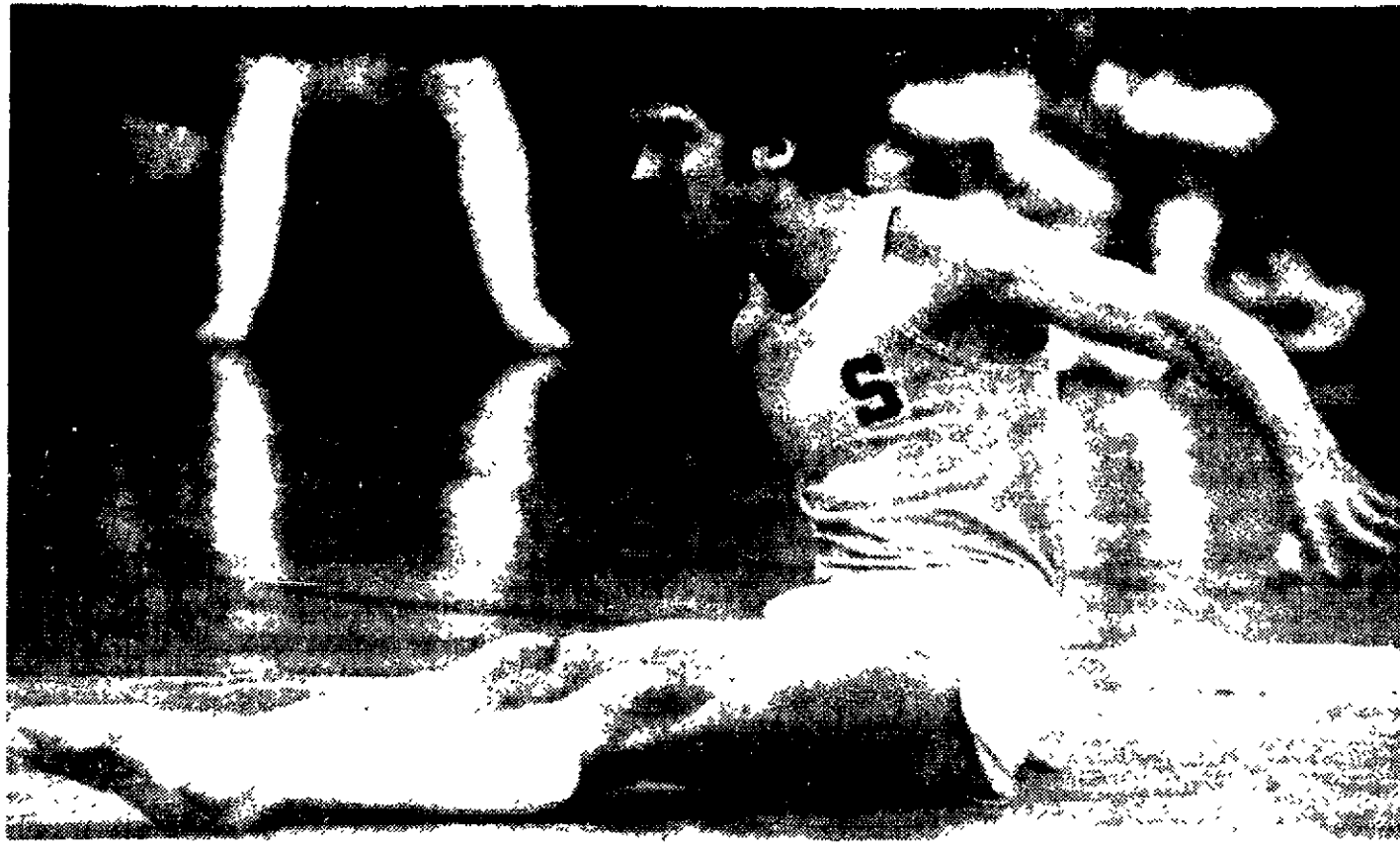
Saturday

FOOTBALL — Big Eight: Kansas State at Nebraska, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; Colorado Air Force, Oklahoma at Kansas; Iowa State at Missouri. BASKETBALL — NBA: Houston at Kansas City-Omaha Kings; Omaha City Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Junior College: NJCC at Columbus.

Sunday

Nothing scheduled

BOWL CONFRONTATIONS SET?



'SITTING DOWN ON JOB' . . . Knights' Scott Roth in routine.

LSE Earns State Gymnastics Title

BLOCKER GUIDES KNIGHTS TO CROWN IN FIRST SEASON

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast won its third straight state gymnastics championship Thursday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

And all three have come under different coaches, the latest of whom is Jon Blocker, who says he's "dreamed of being gymnastics coach at Southeast since I was a sophomore at Columbus."

The Knights embellished that dream by scoring 149.60 points (Blocker had projected 150). It easily surpassed runnerup Grand Island's 135.20 total.

Thursday's competition determined final team scoring. Friday's completion will determine final individual placings, but will not count toward the team totals.

Senior Gary Jeurink flashed the same type of form he used to win five individual and the

all-around competition at district.

Jeurink qualified No. 1 in two of seven events (long horse and horizontal bar) for Friday night's final competition and coasted to the state all-around championship in the process.

His 8.8 in the long horse was the best individual effort in the preliminaries and helped boost him to a 41.70 all-around total, almost six points better than runnerup Duane West of Lincoln Northeast.

Southeast also had three other individual pacesetters in Thursday's preliminary rounds — Jim Grant (side horse), Larry Gerard (still rings) and Scott Roth (floor exercise).

Omaha South's Ed Bruner (parallel bars) and Grand Island's Tim Lockhart (trampoline) were the other leaders, moving into Friday's competition, which starts at 7 p.m.

Although the state championship obviously marked Blocker's first since he is in his first year as head coach, his predecessors were both in attendance Thursday night.

Jim Hesson, the coach Blocker succeeded, is assisting with the Southeast gymnastics program while completing work on his masters degree at Nebraska.

And Art Hillman, who is the Knight coach 16 years before retiring after a 1970 state championship, was one of the judges for the state event.

Blocker hopes the high coaching turnover at Southeast won't continue.

"I plan to stay," he says. "This is what I've always wanted to do. Over the years, gymnasts at Southeast have been more helpful and friendlier than any school."

"We're building a reputa-

tion," he adds, hoping what he calls the Knights' super sophs will help create a dynasty.

"That's the nickname they've been given," Blocker says of Knight sophomores Kirk Fredrich, Dan Aylward and Gary Plouzek. "To build a successful program you have to generate good gymnasts in a junior high program where the younger kids have an idol to look up to."

The carryover effect reaps the dividends.

Jeurink, for instance, commented that he used to have a Southeast "idol" to look up to — Hoppy Batten, who is now gaining national recognition in the sport at Nebraska.

That was a start. The Southeast program is in the snowball stage and gaining momentum every year.

Results, page 24.

NE Nebraskans Spark C All-State Backfield

KALISEK, LAYMAN, GIBBS, PSOTA HIGHLIGHT SELECTIONS OF 1972 SQUAD

for 98 points. Schirmer believes Psota is "excellent college material."

Lyons' Layman would fall into the workhorse ball-carrier category. He rushed 254 times for 1,288 yards, a 5-yard per carry average.

He scored 96 points and was the "defensive catalyst" in Lyons' 6-3 season, according to his coach, Roger Parr.

"Roger was our leading tackler with 25 unassisted and 76 assists," points out Parr. "In eight of the nine games, his total offense was more than 100 yards, showing his consistency. He had five games of 150 yards or better."

Although a 6-3 season didn't draw much state-wide attention, Parr stresses it was the school's best mark since 1952 and Layman was "the major reason behind it."

Gibbs was the thrust behind Osmond's successful 9-1 season. After nine games, he had accumulated 1,056 yards rushing in 163 attempts for a 6.5 average and had caught 11 passes for 119 yards.

"He's lettered four years now and made the Lewis and Clark All-Conference three of those years," notes Osmond coach Jim Gray. "He uses his speed (4-7 in the 40) to great advantage."

Gibbs scored 15 touchdowns and averaged 10.7 yards on 18 punt returns. As a defensive back, he averaged nine tackles a game and intercepted four passes.

Five of the Class C all-state linemen played on a top 5 rated team — guard Dan Miller from No. 1 Hebron, end Mark Sparks from No. 2 Grant, guard Steve Kluver from No. 3 Sandy Creek, tackle Reed Muller from No. 4 Scribner and end Mike Huber from No. 5 Fremont Bergan.

Center Mark Hines of North Bend and tackle Dan Schulz of Battle Creek were the other all-state linemen. Shelton's Ward Bilsend just missed making an all-state spot at end.

Scribner's Muller drew the heaviest support. "He is the best middle guard and offensive tackle in the Husker Conference," declares his coach, Richard Tingelhoff. "He averaged 23 tackles a game."

The 6-4, 210-pounder had his best game last week in the

Husker Conference playoff against Class B Wayne, which had its 20-game win streak snapped by Scribner.

"Reed was in on 31 tackles against Wayne," points out Tingelhoff. "He finished with 233, of which 94 were unassisted. He also blocked two punts, recovered three fumbles and intercepted a pass. Reed is definitely an all-around football player and very deserving of all-state."

Grant's Sparks "is capable of playing small college ball somewhere" according to

veteran coach E. J. Haentler, who says: "He has good hands and fair speed and always gets the job done."

"He's the type who would make the diving catch," adds Haentler. "I don't keep offensively statistics because I found it does me more harm than good, but I do know that Mark averaged a touchdown every game besides leading our defense with Mike Svoboda."

Hebron's Miller earned the praise of "outstanding" from his coach, Richard Birdsley. "He was honorable mention all-state last year and certainly has proven himself all-state caliber this year."

"He continually improves," maintains Birdsley, "and was a very consistent blocker. He had 82 tackles, two fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions as a linebacker. He was the main reason for our outstanding defensive record (19 points in 10 games)."

Huber, a 6-0, 180-pound split end, proved himself capable of "springing the big play for us both offensively and defensively," according to Fremont Bergan coach Lou Wewel.

"He was an outstanding receiver with clutch hands," says Wewel. "and I would bet his 11 pass interceptions as a safety led the state."

Sandy Creek's Kluver was also an effective two-way performer in helping lead his team to its first unbeaten season.

"He didn't play football as a sophomore, but became a starter when he came out last year," says his coach, Warren Washburn.

"He's an intelligent kid and has become a real student of the game. He wants to play small college ball somewhere."

"He's an awful hard blocker," adds Washburn, "and really adjusted to switching from defensive tackle to linebacker this year. He averaged about 15 tackles a game and I think showed some ability by returning two pass interceptions for touchdowns. One came at a really crucial time against Nelson."

North Bend center Hines is the defending state Class C heavyweight wrestling champion and "has outstanding lateral pursuit and good speed (running the 220 in track) in addition to his strength," according to his coach, Richard Walter.

"He was our best blocker and second leading tackler," adds Walter. "He broke the school record by recovering five opponent fumbles this season."

"He had his best efforts in our win over Scribner and in our shutouts of West Point and Pender," says Walter. "But his most outstanding defensive game was against Tekamah-Herman when he made 12 tackles, eight of which were for losses."

Battle Creek's Schulz finished only one vote behind Scribner's Muller at tackle.

"Dan no doubt is the finest complete football player a coach could ask for," says his coach, Bob Schmitzler. "His value to the team is unreal for high school play."

"His statistics," adds Schmitzler, "speak for themselves — as an offensive lineman he has completely dominated his opponents by driving them back 5 to 10 yards. He had 3 fumble recoveries, 57 unassisted tackles, 123 assists and ran 40 yards in .05-0."



Mark Sparks Grant



Mike Huber Fremont Bergan



Reed Muller Scribner



Dan Schulz Battle Creek



Steve Kluver Sandy Creek



Dan Miller Hebron



Mark Hines North Bend



Rod Kalisek Howells



Roger Layman Lyons



Gene Psota Ravenna



Jim Gibbs Osmond

NU, Oklahoma Remain Atop League Statistics

HUSKERS AVERAGE 43.1 POINTS PER GAME

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraska's passing and Oklahoma's running continue to top the Big Eight Conference team statistics, while both the Cornhusker and Sooner defenses are maintaining solid walls.

The two Big Red clubs supply leadership in every team category, but neither has a monopoly on the action. Nebraska has the best passing and scoring offense to go with the top pass defense and total defense.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma's rebuilt defense tops the loop in rushing and scoring defense to go with the OU wishbone attack, which leads in rushing and total offense.

Not only is the Cornhusker attack filling the air with passes, Nebraska is also scoring big. The Huskers have scored 43.1 points per game.

More Sports, Page 26

with 20 touchdowns coming through the airways, where NU has gained 242.6 yards per game.

The 20 TD's ties the Big Eight mark set by Missouri's Big Eight champs in 1969.

The Sooner rushing attack has gobbled up an average of 392.4 yards per game. Add that to the OU passing attack and you have a 490.1 per game

total offense mark. Oklahoma has allowed only 392.4 yards per game rushing and has given up only three touchdowns all season to lead the loop with a 4.8 defense against scoring mark.

Nebraska's pass defense, which was dented for 223 yards and three touchdowns by I-State's George Amundson last week, still tops the charts with a 96.9 mark. The Huskers have limited their opponents to only 199.3 yards per game in total offense.

The Statistics:

Team

Rushing Offense

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma	8	580	3139	392.4
Oklahoma State	9	554	2985	331.7
Iowa State	8	398	1999	249.9
Colorado	10	534	2458	245.8
Nebraska	9	314	1965	218.3
Missouri	9	534	2092	231.3
Kansas	9	399	1917	213.2
Kansas State	10	365	1704	170.4

Passing Offense

	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	221	353	16	62.6	2183	24.2
Kansas	125	249	21	50.2	1804	200.4
Iowa State	108	226	14	47.8	1491	186.4
K-State	151	329	27	45.6	1837	183.7
Colorado	87	184	7	47.3	1161	116.1
Oklahoma	45	107	7	42.1	789	87.8
Missouri	42	111	12	37.8	789	78.9
Okl. State	26	92	6	28.3	424	42.4

Total Offense

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma	8	687	3291	490.1
Nebraska	9	612	2922	324.7
Iowa State	8	624	3490	436.3
Oklahoma State	9	626	3310	367.8
Colorado	10	748	3619	361.9
Kansas	9	648	3021	335.7
Kansas State	10	594	3041	304.1
Missouri	9	645	2918	291.9

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Nebraska	9	381	42.3
Oklahoma	8	299	37.4
Oklahoma State	9	259	28.8
Iowa State	8	272	34.0
Oklahoma	8	199	24.9
Colorado	10	173	17.3
Missouri	9	161	17.9
Kansas State	10	162	16.2

Rushing Defense

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Oklahoma	8	297	757	94.6
Nebraska	9	412	922	102.4
Iowa State	8	396	1180	147.5
Oklahoma State	9	450	149	161.0
Colorado	10	459	1672	167.2
Missouri	9	481	1662	184.7
Kansas	9	472	1774	197.3
Kansas State	10	616	2745	274.5

Passing Defense

	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	71	198	9	35.9	872	96.9
Oklahoma	93	210	18	44.3	1004	125.8
Colorado	222	517	17	42.8	1548	154.8
K-State	122	225	12	54.2	1603	160.3
Okl. State	10	228	24	43.9	1482	148.2
Missouri	120	270	9	51.8	1576	157.6
Kansas	12	238	14	47.1	1634	181.6
Iowa State	105	226	19	46.5	1484	181.5

Total Defense

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska	9	610	1794	199.3
Oklahoma	8	607	1763	220.4
Colorado	10	695	3220	322.0
Oklahoma State	9	678	2931	325.7
Iowa State	8	622	2664	333.0
Missouri	9	680	3238	359.8
Kansas	9	710	3410	378.9
Kansas State	10	840	4548	454.8

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Oklahoma	8	38	4.8
Nebraska	9	67	7.4
Iowa State	8	120	15.0
Oklahoma State	9	151	16.8
Colorado	10	175	17.5
Missouri	9	229	25.4
Kansas	9	257	28.6
Kansas State	10	348	34.8

NU Matmen Open Season At Fargo

Coach Orval Borgiilli's Nebraska wrestling team opens its 1972-73 season at Fargo N.D., Saturday in the Bison Invitational Tournament.

Last year the Huskers walked off with three individual champions in the meet. Joe George and Joe Orta are graduated, but Tom Lotko returns to defend his title. Gary Harnisch and Ralph Manning both took second places at Fargo last year and return for another crack this year.

Borgiilli said he plans to take 22-25 wrestlers to the tournament, but he hasn't yet decided which ones. "There are still some questions," he said. "For instance, if we think Bob Lingenfelter and Jeff Class are in good enough shape after just coming out of football, we'll take them."

Borgiilli said he expects the Huskers to be strong in the middle and lower weights this year.

"We'll be solid from 126 to 158," he explained. "We hope to get Harnisch down to 118 this week. If we do, we'll be solid there, too."

The Huskers have already suffered one serious injury this fall. Sophomore Steve Ravenscroft, coming in after a great freshman season where he finished fourth in the Big Eight, tore cartilage in his knee and will be sidelined until the first of the year. Borgiilli said Ravenscroft would probably fill in at 167 when he returns.

Champion Doane Dominates Team, Individual Statistics

POSPISHIL, PORTER PACE RUSHERS

Champion Doane dominated the team and individual categories in the final Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football statistics.

The final NIAC stats:

Individual Leaders

Rushing

	Att.	Yds.	Play	Avg.
Posposhil, Conc.	175	1093	6.2	10.5
Porter, Midland	172	1052	6.1	11.7
Stephenson, NWU	85	495	5.8	5.8
Filipi, Hastings	144	544	3.9	70.5
Wubbel, NWU	130	544	4.3	70.4
Thompson, Dana	56	279	5.0	69.8

Passing

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Avg.
Siege, Doane	87	40	752	45.9	8	123.3
Wells, NWU	71	37	588	41.0	4	117.6
King, Doane	145	70	1169	48.2	14	116.9
Pirle, Mid	129	62	890	47.7	5	95.9
Taylor, Conc	129	67	763	51.9	6	83.0
Wilson, Hast	45	22	423	47.8	2	70.5

Punting

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wolring, Doane	22	383	17.4
Frieling, Concordia	28	310	11.1
Salle, Midland	27	420	15.6
Squires, Hastings	25	410	16.4
Hawley, Hastings	27	390	14.4
Geestford, Hastings	21	326	15.5

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Chrastil, Doane	3	100	33.3
Wubbel, NWU	4	87	21.7
Bourgeois, Doane	7	51	7.3
Parminter, NWU	21	446	21.2
Mewhirler, Dana	13	276	21.2

Interceptions

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wagner, Hastings	3	96	32.0
Parminter, NWU	22	379	17.4
Frieling, Concordia	15	257	17.1
Volhook, Dana	3	51	17.0
Hadley, Doane	6	71	11.8

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Porter, Dana	16	16	96	96
Posposhil, Conc.	10	10	60	60
Green, Doane	9	9	54	54
Weber, Conc.	5	18	51	51
Frieling, Conc.	3	3	48	48
Gesch, Doane	7	7	42	42
Stephenson, NWU	7	7	42	42

Team Leaders

Rushing Defense

Powell 209, Diane Kopines 202.

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Avg.
Siege, Doane	87	40	752	45.9	8	123.3
Wells, NWU	71	37	588	41.0	4	117.6
King, Doane	145	70	1169	48.2	14	116.9
Pirle, Mid	129	62	890	47.7	5	95.9
Taylor, Conc	129	67	763	51.9	6	83.0
Wilson, Hast	45	22	423	47.8	2	70.5

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Avg.
Hastings	204	84	751	41.2	9	93.9
Doane	227	72	993	31.7	9	99.8
Midland	196	62	1006	31.6	11	111.8
Nebr. Wes.	171	68	1002	39.8	11	112.1
Concordia	192	67	1225	35.0	10	122.5
Dana	156	72	1236	46.2	15	151.5

Total Defense

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Doane	611	1699	139.9
Midland	514	2232	243.0
Nebr. Wes.	567	2292	254.6
Concordia	546	2631	261.2
Hastings	475	2312	289.0
Dana	507	2411	301.4

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Doane	10	81	8.1
Concordia	9	119	13.2
Nebr. Wes.	9	122	13.6
Nebr. Wes.	9	144	16.0
Dana	8	176	22.0
Hastings	8	163	20.4

Rushing Offense

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Midland	378	1886	207.5
Dana	399	1015	129.5
Doane	419	1382	138.2
Hastings	416	2273	284.1
Nebr. Wes.	371	1036	115.1

Passing Offense

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg.
Doane	233	109	2044	240.3
Hastings	191	83	1280	160.0
Nebr. Wes.	196	82	1367	139.6
Concordia	174	90	1145	127.9
Midland	147	68	985	106.4
Dana	129	42	580	72.5

Total Offense

Midland	574	3148
Doane	667	3426
Concordia	549	3029
Hastings	416	2273
Nebr. Wesleyan	567	2203
Dana	528	1696

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Concordia	9	277	30.7
Doane	10	281	28.1
Midland	8	215	26.9
Hastings	8	128	16.0
Nebr. Wes.	9	127	14.1
Dana	8	62	7.8

Team Leaders

Rushing Defense

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Doane	284	701	70.1	
Nebr. Wes.	318	1226	125.2	
Nebr. Wes.	390	1283	142.5	
Concordia	354	1309	145.1	
Dana	351	1175	145.9	
Hastings	391	1541	154.1	

The Lincoln Star 25
Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

Fifteen City Prep Gridders Are Honored

Fifteen Lincoln high school football players were honored by the Lincoln Sertoma Club at its 38th annual football award luncheon Thursday at the Elks Club.

Two players were selected from each school based on votes from opposing coaches and a third player from each school was selected based on scholastic average.

Those honored included: Artie Aksamit, Mark Brooks and Dave Hirschman, Plus X; Mike Fultz, John Weddle and Bob Folsom, Lincoln High; Ron Larson, Bruce Maske and Doug Deterding, Northeast; Paul Haas, Gil Goldsmith and Les Buckley, Southeast; Joe Collura, Reg Gast and Bruce Quaille, East.

Nebraska head football coach to be Tom Osborne was the featured speaker.

Meeting Reset

A meeting of the eastern section of the Nebraska Athletic Directors Association which was cancelled Tuesday, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 21 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Legionnaire Club.

NU Cagers Preparing For Red-White Game

Nebraska basketball fans will get their first opportunity to see the 1972-73 Husker basketball team Monday at 7:35 p.m. in the Coliseum in the Red-White Game.

Husker coach Joe Cipriano said he'll put his five frosh recruits—Alan Bluman, Larry Cox, Jerrell Fort, Ricky Marsh and Rex Melencamp—on one team and divide the rest of the squad to get two balanced teams.

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